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The Commons

"Commons" was built in 1837, during the mastership of Samuel Adams, "for the benefit of the teacher." The masters lived here until 1885 when it was made into a dormitory and dining hall, with eight rooms on two floors, and "space in the attic which, if desired, may readily be made available for some five or six more students." A carriage house constructed in 1838 stood where the eastern section now stands. Commons presently houses four faculty families, the Development Office and two faculty offices.

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On the cover: Top picture, Michael Kaye '84 and Lance Edwards '84. The left photo is of new faculty member Dr. Larry Tretler. The right photo is of Martha Lawlor '82. These three photos were taken by faculty member Bob Cole. The bottom photo (taken by Lori Whitney '83) is of Todd Brown '83 and Greg Menyhart '83.



It has been a long, cold winter in Byfield with vast fluctuations in the weather: a blizzard in December, a thaw in mid-January, and periods of bitter cold throughout.

The depths of winter, however, did not reflect the spirit and attitude of the Academy. From Christmas until spring break in early March there was a never-ebbing tide of activity. The musical production of "Godspell" (covered in detail on page 12) lifted the spirits of the school as few productions are able to do. The Alumni Gymnasium was the site of many exciting victories and an occasional heart rending loss, while Heb Evans' wrestlers took the prestigious Graves-Kelsey Tournament Trophy home (see page 13).

The campus was also blessed with meaningful convocations (one of which is reprinted on page 8), visits from numerous alumni, friends and parents, and a lively spirit which gave us a strong, healthy winter term.

The basketball team (pictured above) took its third New England Class C crown in five years with a thrilling overtime victory over a

previously undefeated Brooks team. Although the final was held over vacation there was strong student and faculty support and extensive coverage by the television media.

Our winter has been a fruitful one and with the coming of spring the school looks forward to the Twilight Softball League, spring sports, trips to Plum Island, the spring musical performance, Alumni/Reunion Day, and, of course, Commencement on June 4.

Pescosolido, Trustee President, Featured on "60 Minutes"

Carl A. Pescosolido '55, President of the GDA Board of Trustees was interviewed during a segment of the award-winning CBS news magazine "60 Minutes" on January 31.

A California grower and distributor of produce, Mr. Pescosolido is fighting government regulations which limit the amount of produce that can be sold on a weekly basis, which averages only 50% of the crop. The segment focused on the amount of produce that is either wasted or fed to cattle as well as on how strong some of the growers' cooperatives are (such as Sunkist.)

Mr. Pescosolido has come under attack from both the government and the cooperatives for giving his excess crops to food cooperatives and the needy. His fight to do this and sell his crop at a fair market price has taken him to Washington for meetings with David Stockman, among others. The Archon wishes him the best of luck in his efforts.

Allies Have Busy Winter

The GDA Allies, a parent organization designed to help the school in a variety of capacities, have had a productive winter. Their annual Dinner-Theater Party attracted over 150 parents and faculty to dine together and enjoy a truly inspiring performance of "Godspell."

The Archives Committee has begun sorting and cataloguing the school Archives and is still looking for more pieces of GDA memorabilia. If you have any interest in this project or items that would be of historical significance to the school, please contact Mr. Christopher Harlow, Assistant Headmaster.

The Allies annual Flea Market and Picnic will be held on Saturday, May 8, 1982. They look forward to seeing you there and if you have any items that would be saleable at such an event please contact Mrs. Lillian Evans, Allies President, c/o Governor Dummer Academy.



Parents Fund Chairman Fred Adams P'83 '84.

Parents Fund Continues on Upswing

With over two-thirds of the campaign completed, the Parents Fund has totalled \$63,000 from 175 gifts and pledges for a 53% participation rate. These totals bring the Fund within striking distance of the goals of 70% participation and \$70,000.

"The strength of the parent volunteer group is what has made these accomplishments a possibility," commented co-chairmen Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Adams P'83, '84. "We have thoroughly enjoyed working with such a dedicated and enthusiastic group of people." With over 50 volunteers, the goals are almost certain to be met and the Archon extends its thanks to all of those who have helped attain these achievements.

Cottage Survives Second Floor Fire

It was a clear and cold Friday afternoon, January 22, when a small fire broke out on the second floor of the Cottage. In no time the fire trucks from Byfield arrived to put out a very smokey blaze which had severely damaged one room. The smoke and water damage displaced the second floor residents for a week. The cause of the fire remains undetermined, though it has been established that no structural causes were involved.

Executive Committee Approves Class Secretary Concept

In an effort to improve and expand the communications between alumni and between the school and alumni, the Alumni Executive Committee has approved the concept of having Class Secretaries from each class. This system would be very similar to that employed by most colleges, where the Class Secretary gathers and edits news about classmates for use in the Class Notes section of the Archon and to disperse amongst the class.

It is clear that the most read section of the Archon is the Class Notes section, and the Committee felt that everything that could be done to improve this area should be done. Mr. John English '28, the former Williams College Alumni Director, will be coordinating this effort to recruit Secretaries and get this project underway.

If anyone would care to help Mr. English or their class, please contact him through the Development Office at Governor Dummer Academy.

Admissions Picture Healthy

Applications for admission for the 1982-83 school year are up 10% over the 1981-82 record breaking year. "This underlines the fact," commented Director of Admissions Mike Moonves, "that independent education is still a much sought after commodity".

There are four applications for each opening, and of the offers of acceptance over 50% are expected to enroll



A fire at the Cottage was quickly brought under control.

at the Academy. An encouraging sign as to the strength of the student body is the rise of Secondary School Admissions Test scores received. It is clear that the Academy is getting stronger applications each year.

"Our acceptance letters went out March 10 and from all indications we will have another outstanding freshman class joining us this fall," concluded Moonves.



GDA Receptions Find Interested and Enthusiastic Alumni and Parents

Receptions for alumni, parents and friends of GDA were held in Andover and Holyoke, Massachusetts, in February. The former was hosted by Mr. & Mrs. Edward T. O'Dell P'81, '84 who had over fifty parents and alumni in their home for a fine evening of socializing and sharing of Governor Dummer experiences. Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Stein '40 of Holyoke graciously opened their home to a dozen members of the GDA family; they saw an updated slide show and met with a number of faculty members.

New York City has a large group of loyal GDA alumni, and they turned out in force for the March 2 reception at the United Nations Plaza home of Mr. & Mrs. F. Harrison Poole '39. Over seventy people attended the largest gathering ever of GDA people in New York. Alumni of all ages were welcomed by Headmaster Ragle and New York Alumni Association Representative Richard O'Leary '75.

On March 30 well over one hundred friends of Governor Dummer gathered at the Commodore Restaurant in Beverly, Massachusetts. The North Shore of Boston is an area full of loyal GDA people who attended at the invitation of Mr. & Mrs. Michael Frangos P'83, '85. An additional reception this Spring will be held in Exeter, New Hampshire, hosted by Mr. & Mrs. Paul Holloway P'82. In answer to questions posed by alumni and friends, the purpose of these receptions is simply to get together to recall old times and to update alumni on current activities at the Academy. The purpose is *not* to "pass-the-hat".



Dick Pew '54 at the Portland Phonathon.

The Phonathons Go to Portland!

Through the courtesy of Henry Payson '39 and Dick Pew '54 of Morse, Payson and Noyes, the first Annual Fund phonathon was held in Portland, Maine, on February 22. There is a very loyal Governor Dummer family in Portland, and they responded warmly to the idea of a phonathon.

Ten alumni attended this inaugural effort and raised \$2500 in pledges. This was an encouraging total for the first time around and promises to be better as the group develops. Thanks are extended to the alumni who volunteered their time to the effort. They are; Trustee Widgery Thomas '43, Nick Pappas '48, Dick Pew '54, Bob Snyder '62, Bruce Johnston '64, Jim Pierce '72, Fred Gemmer '76, Dave Callan '80, Rob Breed '81 and Mark Whitney '81.

We look forward to an even bigger and better effort next year.

Long Foundation Brings Prestigious Speakers to Campus

The Long Civil Service Foundation has, over the last several years, brought numerous speakers to the GDA campus to discuss important economic and political problems with the student body.

On Tuesday, March 2, Dr. Klaus Wolfe, a renowned Middlebury College professor and economic historian spoke to the student body on the energy crisis of today. As an economic historian, Dr. Wolfe put today's crisis in perspective by talking extensively about the timber famine of the 1700's and the steps that were taken to solve that problem. The "progress" that evolved from that era arose out of necessity, observed Dr. Wolfe, and took almost a century to accomplish. In the same light, he feels it may take us that amount of time to solve our problems.

Following his presentation Dr. Wolfe met with all U.S. History and Economics students for an hour of questions and discussion. It was a pleasure and honor to have him on campus.

Alumni Association Moves Forward

As the GDA Alumni Association has evolved over the past few years, it has developed amongst alumni a greater awareness of the Academy and has grown in strength and size. More alumni than ever are coming to alumni events both on and off campus, and the organization is flourishing.

At its February 9 meeting, the Alumni Executive Committee undertook the task of organizing itself into subcommittees in order to increase its effectiveness and implement more programs to benefit both the alumni and the school. These subcommittees will deal with Communications, Special Programs and Events, Alumni Days, Alumni Awards, the Annual Fund and Admissions. This structure will enable the Association to take productive steps in improving its services to both the alumni body and the Academy.



Board President Skip Pescosolido '55 (left) with Annual Fund Chairman Tim Greene '50 (center) and New York Reception host F. Harrison Poole '39.

**Support the GDA
Summer Job Bank
Hire a Student**



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stein '40 with Ben Snyder at the Holyoke Reception.

Annual Fund Surges Ahead

Aided by a flood of gifts at the end of the calendar year, the GDA Annual Fund has passed the \$170,000 level on its way towards its \$200,000 goal. "The Fund is running approximately 30% ahead of last year's record-setting pace, and this is due to a general increase in the size and number of gifts that people are making to the school," according to Tim Greene '50, National Annual Fund Chairman. "This is certainly indicative of how strongly the supporters of GDA feel about the Academy."

The alumni are aiming to reach 40% participation, a very large milestone and an increase of 5% over last year. "As corporations, foundations and wealthy individuals evaluate GDA and its attractiveness as a potential beneficiary of a substantial gift, they look closely at the extent to which the alumni body supports the Annual Fund. If we can reach 40% this year we will open a lot of very attractive doors," reflected Mr. Greene.

The level of giving and the number of donors are increasing at a rapid pace. GDA extends its thanks for your support!

GDA Community Raises Money for Charities

Two winter events were held on campus this winter to raise funds to battle Muscular Dystrophy and for the Easter Seals.

On Saturday, January 9, a Dance-a-thon was held in the Alumni Gymnasium to benefit the fight against Muscular Dystrophy. Coordinated by Mark Sullivan '83 and Nina Chiara '82, both students and faculty participated and raised over \$2,000.

On Saturday, February 20, students and faculty children participated in the Easter Seals Basketball Shootout. The participants had three minutes to shoot, and pledges were made on a per

basket basis. A total of over \$1,000 was raised for this worthy cause.

It is a healthy sign when a school as fortunate as Governor Dummer takes time out to help those who truly need it.

GDA Lacrosse Featured

Tom Ostheimer and Tad Higgins, two members of the 1978 GDA Lacrosse Team, graced the cover of the March 1982 edition of Scholastic Coach magazine. The picture, submitted by Director of Athletics Robert Anderson, was taken in preparation for the now completed "Milestones" Capital Campaign slide show which made a tour around the country promoting the campaign.

It was a surprise to Anderson, as well as the rest of the GDA community, as Anderson had thought the photo must have been disregarded. But the strength and tradition of lacrosse at GDA have been widely respected, as are Coaches Anderson and Heb Evans, who are in their 25th year of coaching together.

French Building Addition

There is another new structure nearing completion on campus, this one gracing the rear of the Peter Marshall French Student Center building. This 20' by 30' addition, adjacent to the back of the student center, facing the Murphy-Frost Arena, will house the school store.

Given and endowed by Mr. & Mrs. Robert L.V. French, the student center houses the student snack bar, mail boxes, a faculty apartment and office and a place for students to relax and socialize. It is proctored by the students and has made a tremendous improvement to the quality of student life on campus.

The Development Office in Commons 2 will move to the present Book Store area in the lower level of Phillips.

Colleges Accept GDA Early Decision Candidates

Over ten percent of the senior class has been admitted by early decision to their first-choice college! These colleges include Dartmouth, Bowdoin, Trinity, Lafayette, Lehigh, Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute, Purdue, Southern Methodist University, University of New Hampshire and William Smith. The remaining seniors will discover in mid-April their success in the regular applicant pool. In assessing these statistics it must also be kept in mind that only ten to fifteen percent of a senior class at GDA will apply early decision and therefore the success rate speaks highly of the caliber of GDA's seniors.

Martin Luther King Day Observed

The Academy paused on Sunday, January 17, to reflect upon the life of Dr. Martin Luther King. The student body gathered in the Moseley Chapel to be a part of a program developed by the Black Student Union.

The service was designed to make the student body more aware of the accomplishments of Dr. King for all Americans. Mr. Ted Moran, professor at Roxbury Community College and the Black Student Union Advisor was the featured speaker and spoke eloquently on Dr. King's life, dreams and achievements.



Nathan "Nuff" Withington '58 at the Murphy-Frost Arena dedication.

Murphy-Frost Arena Dedicated



Mac Murphy.

2 Camelot Village,
Amesbury, Mass. 01913
January 19, 1982

To the Headmaster and
Board of Trustees:

In spite of a career devoted to words and to their good use, they completely desert me on this occasion. There is no way I can express adequately my appreciation for the honor and kindness you have bestowed upon me.

The honor is very much a double one. Only a person who has watched the long succession of Morris Frost's benefactions to the school and who has had the experience of actually using them can understand the honor of being connected with Morris's name in any way. It is an equal honor to be chosen as a representative of all the players and coaches who worked so hard and who performed so gallantly on the ice during the hard years before Morris stepped forward once again. They were the ones who kept hockey alive and flourishing in spite of almost insuperable difficulties. You have enough examples of ex-hockey players on your august board to illustrate the point.

Had justice ruled you would have put the names of former players and coaches in a hat and have had the Headmaster draw one. But you let kindness season justice. I am left overwhelmed—but most grateful.

Most faithfully,
Mac



Mac Murphy drops the ceremonial first puck for the Captains Scott Maguire '82 and Jim Deveney '60.

Winter Alumni Sports Day was marked by one of the most special moments in recent GDA history with the dedication of the new A. Macdonald Murphy-Morris Pratt Frost Arena.

Construction of the long-awaited complex was due in part to the successful fund raising drive headed by alumnus and trustee Nathan N. Withington '58 and parent Paul J. Holloway, P'82. Through their leadership and the collective efforts of a twelve member committee, gifts from alumni and parents were solicited to make the roof a reality.

Director of Athletics Robert E. Anderson presided over the ceremonies which were attended by over 250 alumni, students, parents, faculty and friends. Coaches of prior GDA teams were introduced. Present were Ash Eames, Steve Blair, Manny Sargent and Mac Murphy. They listened while Coach Steve Harrington expressed the gratitude of this year's team and the desire to continue in the tradition of clean, well played GDA hockey.

Headmaster Jack Ragle gave the dedication address, recollecting many of the trials, tribulations and yes-triumphs, too, of Governor Dummer hockey during its roofless past.

It is only fitting that this beautiful facility be named for two men who have done so much for GDA, not only on the ice but in every aspect of school life. A. Macdonald Murphy is a man much admired and loved. Morris P. Frost '35 has been one of the most loyal and supportive alumni to graduate.

Coached by Mac Murphy and Dick Leavitt and captained by Jim Deveney '60, the Alumni lost to the Varsity 8-6. The "Old-Timers" games attracted a dozen skaters who plan to make this game a fixture on the Sports Day Calendar. They were led by goalie Harvey Hayden '58, who donned the pads for the second time in twenty-two years and Ed Tarbell '42 was the senior skater.

That basketball game was a run and gun affair with the varsity prevailing 99 to 79. The Varsity overcame an early Alumni lead to win.



The Alumni Hockey Team.

Alumni Profile: Ted Bergmann



Ted Bergmann '37 with the cast of 'Three's Company', John Ritter, Joyce DeWitt and Priscilla Barnes.

The advent of the age of communications has changed the American way of life. Computers, television, satellites—the products of our ever-increasing technology—have altered our lifestyle and brought different cultures, entertainment, sports and a wealth of information into our homes.

Ted Bergmann, '37, in forty years of work in television production, advertising and management, has been a pioneer in this revolution. Presently, he is most renowned for his production of ABC's successful 'Three's Company' series and as President of TTC Productions, Inc.

Born in Brooklyn, Ted came to Byfield from a Long Island high school and moved on to Amherst College (as did so many graduates of the Eames era). Upon graduation, he began with the National Broadcasting Company. "I had always been intrigued by the communications field," recalls Bergmann, in a telephone conversation from his Beverly Hills office.

He spent a short time in France as a news announcer for NBC's international division before the Second World War beckoned him to France, where he was a radio public relations officer for the Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Forces. During this period, he reported for the weekly Army Hour broadcast from Paris on NBC. His military experience later helped him in his work on the 1956 "Ike Day" television program, and he still has a framed letter from the President thanking him for his role in the production.

He attained the rank of captain before first moving back to NBC as a program production director, and,

after a year, on to the DuMont Television Network in New York. As a salesman there in 1947 he recalls that there were but 35,000 TV sets in all of New York! "We pinpointed each of them on a map and would call hundreds of them after each show and ask how they had enjoyed it. Since television wasn't a popular advertising medium, in trying to sell time, we got thrown out of more advertising agencies than you could shake a stick at. Needless to say, very shortly thereafter, we didn't have that problem anymore."

While at DuMont, he was responsible for starting many advertisers in television ventures; he developed the Drug Store Production project which embraced both "Cavalcade of Bands" and "Cavalcade of Stars," foundations for multiple-sponsored, high-budgeted network programs. "That was a real breakthrough for both the advertisers and the networks," reflects Bergmann.

He pursued his interest in television advertising while serving as Vice-President of McCann-Erickson, President of Parkson Advertising, and Vice-President of Advertising for Revlon. "But after seven years of working in advertising I wanted to get back into television production."

After starting his program packaging company, Charter Producers, in 1962 he was approached by the National Academy of Recording Artists, who were looking for a way to improve the popularity of the Grammy Awards. As a consequence, "The Best on Record" was created and produced by Mr. Bergmann for seven years. "The N.A.R.A. wanted to put the Grammy's on a level similar to the Oscars and Emmy's," observes the producer. "By

developing this show we were able to do that." During that tenure he also produced "The Arthur Godfrey Show" on CBS.

With the growth of the television industry though cable and satellite transmissions, he sees the industry expanding at an exponential rate. "There will be a tremendous need for new programming that could be either subscriber, advertiser, or institution supported. Although some predict the demise of the three major networks as the result of the cable, cable will eventually become obsolete. The use of satellites will be capable of providing the public with diversity of programming. The communications balloon will continue to expand more and more."

Today Ted continues as a producer of network shows, and his new company, TTC Productions, is involved in creating, marketing and producing various television series. 'Three's Company' for ABC has been one of national television's most popular programs.

The remainder of the Bergmann family is deeply involved in the communications industry as well, and all are living in Southern California. ("We wonder why we didn't move sooner," says Bergmann). Three of his sons, Doug '65, David '70 and Derek '75 graduated from GDA.

As a member of GDA's Alumni Executive Committee, Ted remains involved with and committed to the Academy. "GDA still," reflects Bergmann, "...occupies some of my fondest memories. I can't read Shakespeare without remembering Tom Mercer, who made the plays come to life for me. Almost every time I put on a Tuxedo I remember Art Sager's Glee Club trips. Governor Dummer will always represent 'a coming of age' to me, a realization of traditional values of which I had hitherto been unaware."

The lessons of how to study, how to perceive assignments and how to define goals have remained. I am convinced that if every young person could be exposed to the Governor Dummer experience we could solve most of the dilemmas we face as a society."

Ted Bergmann's dedication to both GDA and the television industry have made both stronger—and both surely look forward to the continuing positive impact of the Bergmann family.

Faculty Profile: Bob Anderson

Bob Anderson's 25th spring will surely find the lacrosse team gathered for his basic lecture—repeated in unison with appropriate visual aids—"This is a ball; this is a stick; the ball goes in the stick."

Andy arrived in the fall of 1957, fresh out of Kenyon. The second floor of Frost housed Doug Miller's Physics, Jack Fenn's Chemistry and Bob's Biology. Now in Schumann, Biology needs two full-time faculty. However, Andy still instructs his traditional, academic, second-year course. "The last of the roaring guts," he advertises; normally open only to Seniors, and always over-subscribed. Success is still earned by close attention to Bob's systematic, graphic classroom presentation—interrupted by an occasional quickie—and gambling on when the weekly, guaranteed chance to 'demonstrate your knowledge' will come. Yes, there are still procrastinators staying late to finish slides before Christmas vacation.

Kenyon made good use of their lightweight guard from Dormont High in the rough-and-tumble football of the Pittsburgh area. In the off-season Bob discovered a lacrosse stick and worked his way up to center middle—lamenting he missed facing off against Jimmy Brown, later of the Cleveland Browns, when a Syracuse game was snowed-out.

Andy immediately joined Bill Sperry's staff as a line coach. Russ Tornrose gave trouble, but back then the line coach double-teams against the defensive line. Come winter; Bob guided the Pony or JV basketball team. But on Sundays the faculty hockey team needed defensemen to take on all comers on the Ingham rink. No need to skate; Jack Marr and Manny Sargent guarded the goal, and Web Dann, Ash Eames, and Mac Murphy did the scoring.

Lois joined Bob in 1958, and they guided freshmen in Ambrose. With Scott and Debbie, they took over the Farmhouse when it became a dorm where Andy's step-ball was an institution on spring evenings and weekends and Sunday afternoon kite flying was in vogue. Then over to Eames; more spacious quarters; no leaping, screaming, thundering freshmen overhead. Scott's at Georgia Tech studying aerospace—with a side line in college football coaching. Debbie's located in



Bob Anderson with Heb Evans.

Germany with her husband. Lois continued as Head Nurse in the Anna Jacques Emergency Room. Now separated, Andy occupies bachelor quarters in remodeled Eames' basement.

Bob inherited Varsity football in 1962. His '69 team went 5-0-2, highlighted by an impenetrable defensive line which played a static defense designed especially for each opponent. The memorable play of the year was a scrambled punt as Fred Lang passed to Pete Borneman wearing number 86, but who'd snapped the ball from center! Andy stepped down after the '76 season to coach the 3rds with the same dedication, concern, and organization devoted to his Varsities—Ed Rybicki now enjoys much greater numbers on his squads!

In the fall of 1972, Mac Murphy turned the Athletic Department over to Bob. While Andy has some part-time help, it's still pretty much a one-man operation even though the program is more complex. The Independent School League makes demands, and Bob can't merely rubber-stamp traditional schedules; it's a constant juggle to meet Governor Dummer aims and those of Leagues and traditional opponents. Women's athletics have come on with a vengeance—all to the good—but our indoor facilities have seen no expansion. Somehow he's coped with the needs of additional squads for schedules, uniforms, transportation and facilities. Not the

least of his problems has been allocating available coaching personnel—but as he'll tell you (tongue in cheek, of course), "That's why us Administrators get our big salaries."

For his lacrosse defensemen Andy's invented all sorts of amusements—how about Tub Thumpers? It took several years to produce Lacrosse Fundamentals, where Andy did the drawings and diagrams with the same skill and imaginations used on his Biology illustrations. He expanded his defensive philosophies into a 3-part article for Scholastic Coach in 1978—and this year's May issue uses one of his photographs of Tom Ostheimer and Tad Higgins scooping a loose ball into the Pinkerton net.

Early on Ted Eames recognized Andy's organizational and administrative talents and put him in charge of our sign-up barber list—and then elevated him to Dining Hall czar! Since then he's served on all sorts of committees both in and out of GDA, and for many Augusts he's occupied the Headmaster's chair coping with last minute problems for the coming year.

Free time finds him manning the clock for a Varsity basketball game, refereeing a lower team basketball game or lacrosse scrimmage, running a wrestling tournament or tri-meet while somehow keeping his other hats on straight—AD, advisor, dorm master, Biology teacher, administrator, and friend to GDA students—past and present.

Heb Evans

"Dare to Communicate"

The following address was delivered by Joy Sawyer-Mulligan to the student body and the faculty on February 8 at the mid-week Convocation in Moseley Chapel. Mrs. Mulligan joined the GDA faculty this year after three years at the Thatcher School in California and two at Choate-Rosemary Hall. She teaches English, works in the Admissions Office and presides over the Farmhouse with her husband Michael '71.

The song Claire and I are going to sing is about the impending breakup of a couple. It is sung by the person left behind. I'd like you all to listen carefully to his perspective to see if you can't hear how he feels about his love leaving him this way and about his part in the drama.

The words that stick with us, the words that resonate in the final line of the chorus are also the title of the song: "The Last Thing on My Mind." The lover left behind says that he could have loved her better, that he didn't *mean* to be unkind. At its base, then, this is the final chapter of a relationship gone bad not necessarily because the couple's intentions weren't good, but because of a failure in communication. What the guy learns—but too late—is that there was a crucial, destructive gap between what he meant to say and do and what he actually did say and do.

I was talking with my sister the other day; she recently graduated from college with a major in communications, and I was interested in what seemed to me to be an almost overwhelmingly broad, possibly very nebulous field of study. "What, I asked her, have you learned?" Her answer was as vague as I'd expected: "That everything in the world needs a basis of communications; there's a constant flow—and not always in just the most obvious ways of writing and speaking. Everything we do is communication!" Definition, then, was not to come easily. But to begin thinking then about the ways in which we can see communication at work—and situations where we can see it breaking down; if I couldn't find an easy denotation for the term, I'd at least investigate its visible manifestations. The first of these arrived recently through some poetry my senior classes have been studying.

In Robert Frost's poem, "The Death of the Hired Man," we see a failure of a different sort. The scene, on a porch, is



Joy Sawyer Mulligan.

this: Mary, a farmer's wife, meets her husband Warren in the early evening with the news that Silas, their old hired hand, has returned to them, tired and worn out. This has happened before, apparently, years running, and has become a routine of sorts: Silas comes to the farm after having been away for a season or two, stays awhile to work (he's a good worker), then leaves for better pay elsewhere. Because he doesn't have a home or any real family anywhere else, though, Silas always returns to the place he thinks of as home, and the cycle resumes. *This* time, though, Mary senses a difference in Silas, and she says, "He's changed; wait till you see." As Silas waits in the kitchen, a discussion ensues between Mary and Warren all about Silas—what he's done before for them on the farm, how good he is at baling hay; what a good-natured son of a gun he is at heart; now he thinks of them as his closest kin. The conversation goes on for several minutes, then Warren goes inside to see Silas, apparently ready to revive the age-old cycle once again. He finds Silas—dead. Warren has a choice when Mary tells him that Silas is back: he can kick him out immediately; he can tell him to stay, right then; or he can talk about what he wants to do about the situation. He chooses the last.

Here, then, while the communication between husband and wife is just fine, the *ESSENTIAL* communication—between Silas and Warren, has

failed . . . not because Silas up and dies, but because Warren was blind to the necessities of the moment. Silas needed help then and there; Warren came too late. It's like the realization of the man in our song—the lesson too late for the learning. The last thing on Warren's mind was to leave Silas, in his dying moment, feeling alone, unloved and unwanted. But it happened because he didn't see what was vital in the present moment; he failed to communicate; and he lost his chance for it ever again with someone who needed it desperately, someone who sought Warren out specifically because he felt "at home" with him, because the human connection had kept his loneliness and sense of isolation at bay.

Often, as you can see from the example I've just given, the problem comes when the individual focuses *first* on the *ME*—the *SELF*—rather than on the *other*. In doing so, we lose the opportunity for connection—with other people who may need us and whom *WE* may need. We *DO* need the others in our lives—if for no other reason than to provide a mirror for our thoughts, actions and values.

Which brings me to Atari, Intellivision and Sony Walkmans. Let me explain. The other evening, Mr. Mulligan and I were waiting to get into a movie and were lured to a section of the lobby where, for a quarter, you could play Space Wars or Galactica Attack for about two minutes (depending on how well you played the game). We both tried our hand at it, then gave way to a



young boy who'd been watching us get blasted off the screen repeatedly. He positioned himself in front of the machine just so, put in his quarter, and proceeded to beat out the opposition brilliantly, with a mere well-timed flick of his index finger. Awesome. Mr. Mulligan turned to me and said, "HEY, isn't that GREAT??" I agreed that the boy had a certain undeniable manual dexterity—but I was bothered by the monomaniacal glare in his eye as he systematically picked off the bad guys on the video screen.

I thought about it then, and have thought about it some more since then, and I think I've figured out what worries me about those video games: they don't have anything to do with connections between PEOPLE. There's the player, the screen, the buttons or the knobs—and that's it.



I can't say that I feel any better about the Sony Walkman. Last Thursday, after you all left for your holiday, Mr. Mulligan and I went skiing over at Bradford. You may not know it, but the various slopes there are marked for level of difficulty—by a cute little system somehow relative to the bee world; Queen Bee Trail, Yellow Jacket, etc. Well, as I headed rather shakily over to the Drone slope (which should tell you something about my skiing ability), a young woman whooshed close by me, blissfully nodding her head to the beat of the song on her Sony Walkman, contented in her world of piped-in sound. The point here is this: she could ski, I could not. But if I'd needed to warn her about a potential collision, she might not have

seen me coming, she wouldn't have heard me!!!

You think I jest: I do, a little. But you surely understand my concern—beyond the potentially harmful physical effects? If we all walk around with those little earphones on, listening to our own music, marching to the beat of our own drummer TOO MUCH OF THE TIME, we're very apt to lose something very special. We're apt to lose the knowledge of HOW to communicate.

Communication skills are like any other skill; they require exercise to remain in top form. If we let them go because we're lazy, because we're busy, because we're scared, they atrophy. On the other hand, if we practice them they grow strong—and they vitalize us in the bargain.

What, you may well be asking, does

this have to do with us here? I say—EVERYTHING. We are in a place and circumstance absolutely, enviably prime for the very best kinds of communication. First, we have the luxury of a wealth of different contexts for connecting with each other in important, meaningful ways: we see each other in classes—in athletics, in activities, clubs, at meals, walking in and out of buildings, on and around the campus—in both scheduled and chance meetings. Second, we are generally here happily and for the most part, by choice. Third, we are a relatively small group of people—we *can* know the name of every other person in the school if we want to. Why then aren't we closer as a community? Why don't we connect more meaningfully? Why is

it that we are sometimes only acquainted with each other?? Why are we sometimes so lonely?

I believe that the answer to this lies at least partially in a very normal, understandable human characteristic: our fear of failure. We don't want to RISK being misinterpreted, misunderstood, misheard. We don't want to have to say "I didn't *mean* that." So we don't say anything at all. Or we talk about petty things. We gossip, we chat—preferring this superficial transmission to real communication.

What we must try harder to be is more willing to commit ourselves to the practice of connecting with each other. Sure, it's risky, yes, we might be misunderstood—but we can always rephrase, reiterate—try again to make ourselves clear. These are generalizations, though. What can you actually do? You can speak up in class if you don't already; by doing so, you let others know not only that you have an opinion on a story or a poem or a current event or a historical happening, but that you care about it enough to commit it to language. You can put down your foot on idle and potentially destructive gossip, wherever it may take place. You can offer to do what I'm doing now—stand up here at convocation and speak to your community—your friends—about something that means something to you. You can learn the names of every faculty member and every student and every dog on campus. You can take off that Sony Walkman and say "HELLO" to someone you've never said hello to before—what's more, you can listen to them say hello back! *Dare to connect.* Above all, dare to connect. Seek the right word, the proper tone—and keep at it until you know you are understood.

What will all this gain? For you, the toning of your heart and intellect, personal growth, the exhilaration of communicating with another person in a new way a sense of shared humanness. For me, a better understanding of your perceptions and values, your concerns. For us all, a closer bond, a strengthened community, free of loneliness, of alienation, of things left unsaid.

So go—speak, but speak from your heart. *Don't* get caught with your good intentions hanging out; don't be left behind saying, "That was the last thing on my mind."

Scenes From Shakespeare



Although it is necessary (as well as pleasant) to study Shakespeare's plays as literary texts, his dramas were designed to be performed, not read. With this in mind I persuaded two lively and willing sections of Senior English to perform before the School scenes from *The Taming of the Shrew*, *Measure for Measure*, *Hamlet* and *As You Like It*, which had been read during the year. The project involved all twenty-three seniors that I teach; and it was prepared for entirely outside the class structure. The only reward for anyone was the experience itself. But, as can be seen from the photographs and a few of their written responses, the students learned some new things about Shakespeare and about themselves. And we had a lot of fun.

Wally Rowe, Chairman, GDA English Department

"I was standing, shivering inwards against the curtains edge; suddenly, expected but without warning, the lights came on. For a moment I was dazed, until a calm voice in the background prodded me on. I stepped into the light, and gripped the curtain mechanically beginning 'all the world's a stage...'"

"I had done it, prevailing over my initial restraint, and my last minute fears. hardly a triumph, but something of a victory just the same."

Brian Freeman



"Doing the Shakespeare scenes helped me to appreciate the talents of my classmates, and gave me respect for them. Final performance and nervously repeated 'Oh, God...I'm so nervous...I'm so nervous.' And yet they both did excellent jobs; they didn't seem nervous at all on stage. Their insecurities made them seem more human, and I could understand them a bit more, since I'm not in contact with either that much. Brice made me feel at ease, because his embarrassment about having to wear tights helped me to see that I wasn't the only one about to 'get out there' and feel out of place and awkward. (But he did look so cute!) I also admired a lot of the players because of the amount of effort they put into learning their lines. Martha had a lot to memorized and yet she still performed it all so well, with a lot of feeling, not as if it was just another thing she had to do for Mr. Rowe."

Claire Dober

"A school boy! How does a schoolboy act? I didn't want a part. I hate standing up in front of lots of people and I have to be a school boy? God, it'd be bad enough being a girl but a boy. I don't even look like a boy, I hope."

Darrah Shula



"My most difficult moment came the first time we rehearsed the kissing scene. It took every ounce of courage that I had and total self-discipline to direct my steps towards John Parker rather than out of the auditorium at full speed. The thought of kissing someone, especially someone whom I knew only casually, in front of 330 sets of eyes really made me nervous. The first time was definitely the hardest. After that it got easier and easier—until finally it wasn't Nancy kissing JP, but Kate kissing Petruchio, and I understood both characters better—because I had acted in the same situation, rather than just reading about it. I had a great time doing it, but, then I love to perform anyway."

Nancy Lord

"By reciting Hamlet's 'To Be' speech to myself over and over as I ran along the icy roads in training for wrestling, my concentration changed its focus from agony of the body to agony of the mind."

Steve Booth

"I had never been in a play or done any acting. I always thought it was 'not for me'. I was extremely nervous as most everyone was before going on, but after it was over, I realized how great applause could sound when it was for you. It was fun!"

Chapman Mayo

"You've got to stay still and not flinch! demanded our Director. Even with these directions, our natural instincts wouldn't allow us to be stationary when the water came our way."

Just before the performance, Darrah informed me it would be her face that the water would be thrown into. Then surprise! My face was drenched—but, I didn't flinch."

Heather Vickers

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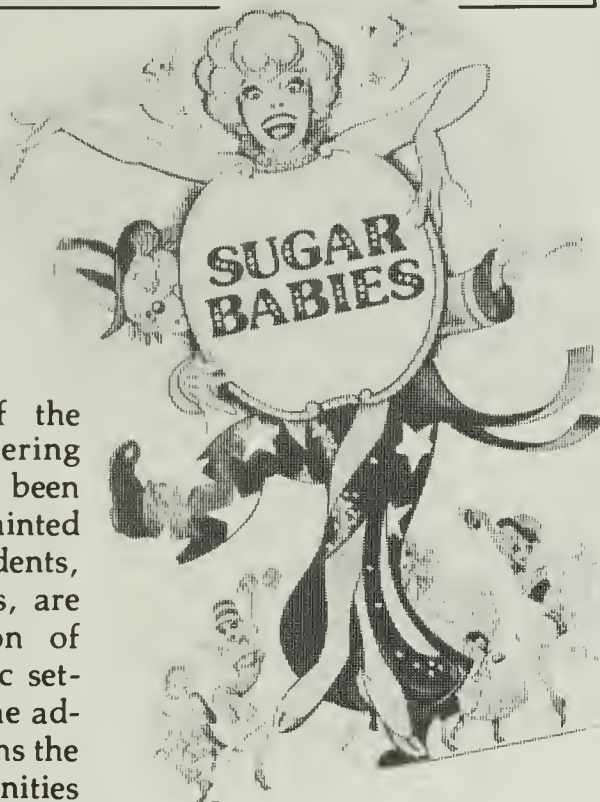
Shubert Theatre



A CHORUS LINE

PEKING OPERA

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Although the beauty of the Parker River meandering through the salt marshes has been much appreciated and often painted and photographed, many students, especially those from large cities, are struck by the cultural isolation of GDA. And indeed, in its bucolic setting, GDA does seem far from the advantages of the city, which explains the reason, and need, for the Humanities Program which was started in 1968. Fourteen years later we continue with enthusiasm our Thursday evening excursions to Boston in search of cultural excitement.

There have been many joys and, of course, some disappointments over the years. Not every show has been applauded by the students. I remember a few who thought the LOHENGRIN would never end—while I was hoping it never would. However, when we attended GREASE—which I thought would never end—it was brought to my attention that this was “the best thing we’ve seen in four years.” So much for our hopes of developing a taste for the “finer” things!

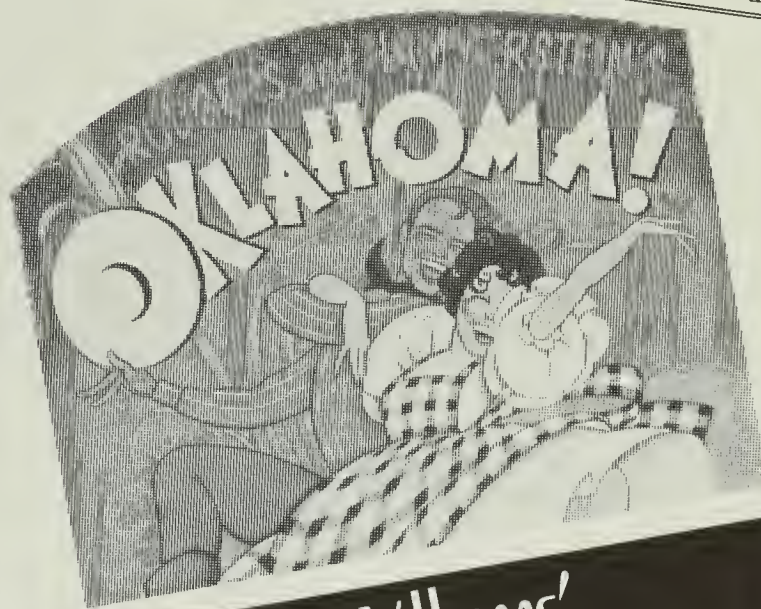
We have indeed seen some fine things over the years. We have had many of those “perfect” evenings in the theatre when all is just as it should be, producing the inimitable feeling that only live theatre can give: the Living Theatre production of FRANKENSTEIN, the Royal Ballet with Fonteyn and Nureyev, Tammy Grimes in Noel Coward’s PRIVATE LIVES, Segovia,

Marcel Marceau, Viveca Lindfors in her one-woman show I AM A WOMAN, Julie Harris in THE BELLE OF AMHERST, The Peking Opera, and many wonderful evenings in Symphony Hall.

The list of the great (or at any rate famous) artists we have seen is long and includes: Helen Hayes, Al Pacino, Margaret Leighton, Abe Vigoda, Gloria Swanson, Eva la Gallienne, Joan Sutherland, Marilyn Horne, Luciano Pavarotti, James Earl Jones, Vincent Price, Anne Bancroft, Elizabeth Ashely, Lauren Bacall, Angela Lansbury, Emlyn Williams, and Cynthia Gregory.

We have had evenings of anguish: RIOT, THE MAN IN THE GLASS BOOTH, MARAT/SADE, and SIZWE BANZI IS DEAD; and evenings of great intellectual stimulation: IN THE MATTER OF J. ROBERT OPPENHEIMER, THE BLACKS, THE TRIAL OF THE CATONSVILLE 9, and ARTURO UI; evenings of stunning theatricality with EQUUS, THE ROYAL FAMILY, FACADE,

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA



TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' 'STREETCAR' NAMED DESIRE

DEATHTRAP, SWEENEY TODD; and of just plain fun: Pearl Bailey in HELLO DOLLY, HAIR, BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR, ANNIE, AIN'T MISBEHAVIN' and CHORUS LINE.

Although the surroundings of GDA remain undeveloped, students have had, and continue to have, exposure to the advantages of a cultured city. GDA has received a good bit of positive publicity from the trips to Boston. Theatre goers have learned that a large group of students can be enthusiastic, appreciative, and well-behaved audience. Nor has the level of sophistication of our students gone unnoticed: theatre managers invariably compliment the mature behavior of our students. Last year I was pleased to receive a phone call from an actress playing in SHEAR MADNESS. She said that during their six month run they had played to numerous student groups and she wanted me to know that the whole cast had commented on the Governor Dummer students' being the best audience they had yet played to.

Back in 1968 when I started phoning for theatre tickets I was often greeted with a disbelieving “Governor Who? You’ve got to be kidding!” Well today I hear “Oh yes, Mr. Baratelli. You’re at Governor Dummer, right?” And it is a good feeling to be recognized as a representative of a school which is a part of the cultural scene of Boston.

Pierre Baratelli

"Godspell" Shines



It is not often that a high school musical performance electrifies a campus for three days and sets the tone of conversation for another week. But that's exactly what the unique and thought-provoking production of "Godspell" did to the Governor Dummer campus during the weekend of February 20.

Directed by Dr. Larry Tretler, the production was in many ways different from its Broadway counterpart, but shone with a brightness and enthusiasm that has begun to grace the Thompson Auditorium with regularity. The musical phase of the play was directed by Ms. Julie Soloway, who developed a well rounded group of voices so that each performer held the vocal spot-light on at least one occasion. The dance was choreographed by the brilliant and talented Roechelle Smith '84, who blended a variety of size, height and coordination into an easy-moving, synchronized group.

This production seemed to reach each person of the three sell-out crowds in a different and significant way. The beauty of the music, orchestrated by music director Chris Stowens, Ms. Soloway and three GDA students, set everyone's foot tapping and generated clapping at the conclusion of each number. The performance of John Krigbaum '82 as Jesus was inspired and skillful. He combined a real

enthusiasm with composure and thoughtfulness and blended those with a clear, crisp voice that reached all viewers.

A particularly poignant moment, perceptively directed by Dr. Tretler, came when Jesus was bidding good-bye to his apostles. As a wonderful rendition of "On the Willows" was sung by six cast members, Jesus bade farewell to each of his friends in a unique manner, be it a kiss, a high-five, a pat on the back or one of any number of other



John Krigbaum '82.

contemporary means of leave-taking. This segment certainly reached the teen-agers in the audience and was appreciated by all.

The cast was made up of sixteen members, a departure from the called-for eight. "We wanted to get more students involved," reflected Tretler, "and we had a depth of talent that made it easy for us to do it." There were newcomers to the stage, but their training by Tretler and Soloway polished them well before curtain time. "They worked us hard," commented Ted Larned '82, "but it all paid off. And it sure was nice to see Dr. Tretler smile at the end!"

Having a third performance on Sunday afternoon was another Tretler innovation. It allowed a number of people to see it who otherwise would not have, and it gave the cast another opportunity to display the talents that they had worked so hard to develop. This matinee will also, hopefully, allow more from the Newburyport and Byfield communities to view future productions.

On Friday, May 28, a variety of numbers from Godspell will be performed as part of "A Cabaret" which kicks off Alumni/Reunion Weekend. If you didn't have the good fortune to see "Godspell" in February this will be your opportunity. GDA looks forward to your attendance.



The Graves-Kelsey Tournament Champions.

Wrestlers Win Graves-Kelsey!

Wrestling has traditionally been one of Governor Dummer's strongest sports; however, until this winter one prestigious trophy eluded Heb Evans' grapplers. On Friday and Saturday, February 19 and 20, a team of thirteen wrestlers travelled to Brooks School in North Andover and returned with the most coveted prize of Eastern independent school wrestling: the Graves-Kelsey Championship.

Seventeen schools competed for the prize, and in the most individualistic of all sports the overall depth and strength of the team pulled through one of Heb's finest victories in his thirty years of coaching. Only one wrestler won his weight class, 105 pounder Pete Condon '85, although his victory didn't count for team points. However, the Governors won one second place, four thirds, two fourths, two fifths and two sixths. This tremendous display of team character and depth is a great credit to Coach Evans, whose corps of wrestlers seemed thin when the year began.

Along with taking their first major title in twenty years, the grapplers were 8 and 1 in dual meet competition. Co-Captains Alex Cawley '83 at 121 pounds and Greg Skaff '83 (127) led the team in individual victories and helped a young team mature quickly. "We peaked at just the right time," commented Coach Evans. "All of the hard

work really paid off." The Most Valuable Wrestler award was given to the entire Championship team, an indication of the value that the championship had to the school, coach and team.

At the New England Tournament on March 6, Co-Captain Alex Cawley '83 took the 115 pound runner-up trophy and Sophomore Brian O'Dell took a third at 167. This was an encouraging finish by a team that has the majority of its wrestlers returning next year.



Coaches Award winners Todd Darden '82 (shooting) and Jonathan Andrews '82.

Basketball Takes New England Crown

Winning basketball has become a tradition at Governor Dummer and this year was no exception. By posting a 22-2 record, the team took the New England Class C Championship back from Brooks School, and won the tournament for the third time in five years.

In one of the most exciting games in memory, GDA and Brooks clashed in the battle for the New England crown in a packed Belmont Hill School gym. The contest saw both teams surge ahead and then the momentum would swing the other way. A last gasp basket by Brooks put the game into overtime where the Governors iced the 77-71 victory with a quick six point surge. The victory avenged an earlier one point loss to Brooks and displayed the balance (four players in double figures), depth (four GDA substitutes made crucial contributions) and spirit of the squad. "it was a great team effort" commented Coach Tom Tindall, whose record over the last six seasons stands at 113 wins and only 14 losses. "I'm very proud of the way our players handled the pressure and supported each other throughout the long season."

The regular season statistics were impressive as well. A third place finish in the prestigious Hill School (PA) Tournament over Christmas showed that the Governors could play with (and beat) the best independent schools in the East. Most Valuable Player Andre LaFluer '83 was a unanimous All-League selection for the second time and averaged 20.5 points and six assists per game. The Coaches Award for enthusiasm, loyalty and dedication was shared this year by seniors Todd Darden and Jonathan Andrews. Darden was an All-League Honorable Mention selection while Andrews played consistently tough defense on the opponents best player. Tri-Captain Marc Rasbury had one of his best games ever against Brooks and reflected the pride present in this team.

"This was as good a team as we've ever had," reflected a very satisfied Coach Tindall. "We look forward to continuing the tradition of success in GDA basketball."

Volleyball Takes AISGA Second

The women's volleyball team, after graduating five of last year's starters, rebounded to a six-win, four-loss season. "At the beginning of the year things didn't look very good," reflected Coach Betsy Clark, "but the team worked very hard and eventually played up to, and occasionally beyond, their potential."

The team developed their crucial basic skills early in the year; they lost to rivals Milton and Buckingham, Browne and Nichols twice each in hard fought matches. "We had two match points during those four losses," recalled the coach, "but we just couldn't put them away when we had the chance." She also expressed great appreciation to her Co-Captain and MVP Cornelia Woodworth '82 who displayed fine spirit and leadership.

The final highlight of the season came at the AISGA tournament. The Governors finished second and in the process defeated a favored Milton team in what Coach Clark called "one of the best matches I've ever seen here. Our players performed tremendously." Although that taxing semi-final match hurt the team in the finals, it was a satisfying way to finish the season.

Cross Country Skiing Victorious

With more snow than in any of the last four years, the GDA ski team took advantage of both the conditions and the opposition to post the best record in a number of years. The women's team took second in the ISSA Championships for their best record ever. Led by my MVP Hope Williams '83 and Captain Ann Rooney '82, the women improved from eighth to second place in the League in one year.

The boys team finish fourth in the ISSA and had three skiers, MVP Tom Malay '83, Co-captain Tim Stetson '82 and Bart Calder '83 bunched together to provide a strong nucleus that dominated the second half of the ISSA season.

Winter Track Squad Grows, Improves

Spurred on by international level coach Dean Eastman, the winter track team battled snow, rain, ice and sub-zero temperatures to achieve great improvements over the course of the year. "We had more people out this year than last, and there was more natural talent on this year's squad," said Coach Eastman. "The team showed great dedication and never complained about our lack of facilities and the adverse weather conditions."



The womens volleyball had on of their best seasons ever.

Women's Basketball Show Spirit and Victories

After having lost four starters from last year's 12 and 2 season, and then losing the fifth to an ankle injury on the first game, Coach Jeff Gosselin's hoopsters seemed to be in for a long season. The only catch was that his players refused to fold their tents and proceeded to put together an eight-win and six-loss record.

"This was the most enjoyable group of athletes I've worked with," commented Gosselin. "They had a great personality, spirit and attitude and

gave a solid effort every time out whether it was in practice or in games. Our defense and teamwork were the strengths of a fine team."

The highlight of the season came against only once-beaten Pingree team who had beaten the Governors earlier. Led by All-League forward, Captain and MVP Alison Miller '82, the team took a great ballgame through hustle and determination. Gosselin gave special kudos to his captain who he felt provided tremendous leadership and enthusiasm. With leading scorer Anna Hill '85 returning with two other starters, the future looks up for the women in the coming seasons.



Anna Hill '85 puts up a shot while Captain Alison Miller '82 looks on.

Hockey Team Has Tough Year Under New Roof

After graduating eight seniors from last years record-breaking club, the team had problems pulling it all together again. Finishing with a six-win, eleven-loss record, the young Governors, with only three seniors, showed spurts of strong play with victories over playoff teams Middlesex and Brooks. "Those were the high points of the season," commented Coach Steve Harrington. "In those two games we played as we could and should have all year: with teamwork and enthusiasm."

The season saw the line of Peter Riley '83, Dan McLaughlin '83 and Kevin Hulse '82 became the second leading scoring line in GDA history.

With most of the team returning and players from the record-setting junior varsity and third teams (most wins ever by both squads) advancing, there is a bright future for GDA hockey.

In Memoriam

GEORGE H. WATSON, JR., '36, 67, of Milton, MA, on May 25, 1981. Attended GDA between 1932-33 and 1935-36. Is survived by his sister Sylvia H. Watson.

CHARLES E. GOODHUE, III, '43, 56, of Weston, MA, died after a long illness with cancer on January 15, 1982. Born and raised in Ipswich, Chuck was a supportive and loyal GDA alumnus. He graduated cum laude in 1943, and earned the Moody Kent Prize in French. He was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1966 and became Treasurer in 1968. Chuck graduated Amherst in 1948 and Yale Law School in 1951.

Mr. Goodhue was a partner with the Boston law firm, Goodwin, Procter and Hoare, specializing in corporate affairs and securities. Dr. An Wang retained Chuck for the organization of Wang Laboratories, Inc. At the time of his death, he served as a director of Wang Labs, Wang Institute for Graduate Studies, and the First National Bank of Ipswich.

He leaves his wife, Sally; three sons, Stephen (GDA '69), Charles and David. Three stepchildren; a sister; his mother, Amy Goodhue of Ipswich; and a grandchild, Scooter—one year old, Steve's daughter.

JAMES W. CAMPION, III, '48, 52 of a heart attack on April 7, 1982. Born in Hanover, NH, March 7, 1930, Jim was returning from a skiing vacation with his wife, Dorothy, when stricken. Co-owner of Campion's clothing store in Hanover, he was a well-known business and civic leader extremely active in local and state programs for youth, health and charitable organizations. In addition to his wife, he leaves three sons, three daughters and five grandchildren.

VERNON W. JAQUES, '48, 53, of Los Angeles (formerly of Newbury), died March 24, 1982 of a heart attack. A 1948 graduate of GDA, he served in the Coast Guard and was employed in Newburyport before moving to Los Angeles 25 years ago where he was district clerk for the Department of Water & Power in Los Angeles.

On February 1, 1982 **GEOFFREY K. YOHAN**, '66 of Manchester, NH was killed in an accident while on a business trip in Massachusetts.

His classmates of 1932 will sympathize with Terry Staples, whose sad task it was to report the death of his son **KIMBALL W. STAPLES**, Class of 1970, this past February of 1982.

EVAN JONES, '80, 19, of Geneva, NY died during the summer of 1981. Evan attended GDA '76-'78. His brother, Huw, graduated Class of 1977.

MARIE FUNCHION-KIMBALL, 39, of Newburyport, MA on March 18, 1982 of cancer. Mrs. Kimball, wife of Whitefield F. Kimball, Jr., GDA '59, was secretary to Director of Studies, Richard Leavitt, at the Academy. She leaves her husband, mother, son and daughter.

"Old Guard" Classes

John English, Class Agent
P.O. Box 322, East Orleans, MA 02643

'23

Parker River smelters among the alumni will read with envy this note from **PAUL THOMAS**: "Twice a year I fly out of Vancouver, BC, with a group salmon fishing, usually off Vancouver Island. Two years ago I caught a 50-lb. King." His classmates will be pleased to know, however, that last year, in keeping with the austerity of Reaganomics and the government-advocated trickle-down policy, his weightiest catch patriotically tipped its scales at a mere 35 pounds.

'24

From **ERNEST FERDINAND** the Archon received this sad message: "My wife had a shock last year in May, and I now have her home in a wheelchair. I am busy 24 hours a day taking care of her."

'28

WILLIAM BOTTGER writes cheerily from Roanoke, VA, that he is still working and enjoying it. He adds, "I expect to be in New England this summer and will certainly stop at the Academy. I enjoyed my conversation with **PUTNAM FLINT** ('37), as it brought back memories of my days in South Byfield."

'29

Evidencing his interest in Americana and its perservation, **WALTER TEMPLE** reports, "I have twenty oil paintings of historical interest here in the Valley (CA) on display at the Bank of America. Old timers can remember some of these venerable landmarks that are now but memories of the past. Let us save and not destroy our heritage."

'31

Col. Carl Buechner, Class Agent
105 S. Lakemont Court
Winter Park, FL 32792

In addition to expressing his enjoyment of the Homecoming weekend last October **CARL BUECHNER** has sent us the addresses of two alumni listed in the Directory as "lost". Incidentally, if other readers of these notes should know the addresses of other alumni listed as "lost" in the Directory, the Archon would appreciate your writing us.

'32—50th Reunion

May 29, 1982

Stanley Levin, Class Agent
42 S. Ridge Drive, Waterbury, CT 06708

Easily capturing the all-time prize for succinctness, **MARTIN GOWDEY**, in

response to the Archon's query, replied, "Retired." Perhaps one word from Martin is worth a thousand pictures, Confucious to the contrary.

'34

Richard Segler, Class Agent
17 Arlington Street, Portland, ME 04101

"Building character," answered **SETH BAKER** when asked to tell his classmates what he was doing. And lest his readers be totally mystified, he added this enlightening quotation: "Few women and fewer men have the character to be idle."

HOWARD PECK submits, "Retired from the Frozen Food business in '69, searched the U.S. via Airstream R.V. for an ideal year-round location to retire to (no luck). Finally settled in Palm Bay, FL, south of Space Center for winters and an R.V. campground for summer headquarters and travel in New York State. My wife Buzz and I enjoy golf, gardening, fishing, square dancing, and the pleasant weather these locations offer. We have a son and a daughter and four grandchildren." And he closes by wishing continued success and progress to GDA.

'36

Thomas Nathan, Class Agent
807 Kimballwood Lane
Highland Park, IL 60035

"Retired 9/30/81 after forty years and three months with the Bethlehem Steel Company, reports **GEORGE BOVENIZER** with evident satisfaction. "Also my wife," he continues, "will retire 5/31/82, and maybe then at long last we can take a few extended trips."



Ted Bergmann '37 (featured in an Alumni Profile pg. 6) with Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme.

'37—45th Reunion

May 29, 1982

Putnam Flint, Class Agent
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The Archon is indebted to **ALLEN DODGE** for clipping from the Augusta (ME) newspaper of last spring announcing the induction of **NORMIE MERRILL** into

the Maine Hall of Fame. The article summarizes the high points of Normie's spectacular athletic career at Augusta's Cony High School and GDA, his collegiate ventures, his professional baseball contracts with the Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox, concludes the catalogue by relating that his promising professional career was terminated by a shoulder injury incurred while playing with an Army team at Fort Dix (NJ). Showing, however, that Normie was far from finished with athletics, the article continues, "Merrill had dedicated a lifetime to Cony and Maine sports. For 15 years he served in an official capacity with American legion baseball and was coordinator of the program for two years. He also founded the Kennebec-Somerset Umpires Association. He was one of the founders of both the Junior Football League in Augusta and the Augusta Booster Club, serving as president of the latter organization for 11 years. He has been credited with single-handedly raising money that has resulted in a variety of equipment for Cony athletes, ranging from videotape machines to a fieldhouse at Capitol Park." With nostalgia the Archon remembers a pleasant autumn afternoon in 1934 at Deerfield (MA) when Normie ran the length of the field through the entire Deerfield Academy football team to score GDA's winning touchdown. As he crossed the goal line, he fell, seemingly unconscious. Bill Jacob, his coach, rushed from the sidelines, bent over the recumbent form to be greeted by a benign smile and the reassuring words, "Just tired, Coach; just a little tired."

From nearby Rowley neighbor OLAF OLSEN checks in: "Since my disability retirement eight years ago, I have acquired enjoyable hobbies in sailing a catboat out of the Parker River and playing golf weekly with John Witherspoon" (recently retired long-time golf coach at GDA).

'38

Dr. Harold Audet, Class Agent
2212 Grove Avenue, Richmond, VA 23220

WILL FERRIS writes, "My wife's and my antiques business continues, if somewhat slowly. I find it hard to believe that I have been retired for three years. We are still hoping to make it back to good old GDA for the Spring Alumni Day some year. Maybe '82 will be the one. Our four children are doing well, and we are enjoying grandsons Matt and Mark ages 6 and 5 very much." And concludes Will, somewhat wistfully, "We are still looking for a granddaughter or two."

Noting that his son BEN JAMESON '62 was listed among the lost in the Alumni Directory, ARTHUR JAMESON fired off a rapid disclaimer, revealed that Ben was living in far-flung Newburyport.

'39

F. Harrison Poole, Class Agent
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New York, NY 10017

From Joliet (IL) comes the welcome word

from KING DOWSE that he is working as a volunteer for the Joliet Public Library and that he is living with his mother.



Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman '42.

'42—40th Reunion May 29, 1982

Dr. William E. Hill, Class Agent
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Modestly, JOHN CHAPMAN submits, "We are a very average middle-class family with nothing outstanding in the way of achievement. But so many of the years that have gone by have been interesting and happy. We are a 'political' family, arguing with the editorial page throughout the years. I had an exciting time in 1980 at the Republican Convention as a delegate.

"Daughter Mary graduated from Wake Forest University with a Poli Sci Major. John graduates from Wake Forest this May, an Economics Major and a Poli Sci Minor. And daughter Harriet, our 8th grader, says she too wants to go to Wake Forest. The children are active, Mary primarily in tennis. John loves to skate, plays a little hockey here and there and some baseball. Wife May is busy civically.

"As for business experience, I've had only two jobs: one 10 years with the Connecticut General Life Insurance and the other 25 years as an Insurance Broker on my own. I prepared at Yale for the State Department!

"As a sideline I've been active at a Home for the Aged (non-profit). I endured a 13-week strike which union abandoned over the 'right-to-work' issue. Then the union took us to the NLRB; we lost. Then we went to the 6th Court of Appeals, where we won. The whole thing took 7 years!!! I've had my fill of bureaucracy and the NLRB.



Harrison Poole '39 and Tom Tenney '39 at the New York Reception.

"Our family has had many wonderful trips: Germany to the Berlin Wall, England, etc. This spring I'll do the Gettysburg Battlefield with Harriet (2nd time around). Trips to Niagara Falls, Plymouth, Virginia, Boston—all historical trips with the family have been fun.

"I've been involved in two 'street fights' with muggers: one in 1971 and again in 1981. It's pretty sad to write about such things, but those are things you don't forget!

"I do look forward to reunion and hope some of the fellows come back."

With no attempt to establish priorities DAVE JARVIS says, "Summers I run a Hot Dog stand called the Chart Room at Kingman Marina, Cataumet, Cape Cod—plus selling for Whitehall Co. year round."

'43

Timothy Pouch, Class Agent
5 West Entry Road
Staten Island, New York, NY 10304

With a welcome note of optimism for these parlous times WIDGERY THOMAS declares, "Action in business brokerage and financing is gaining momentum with my new career. Jonnie, my wife, earned her R.N. from Westbrook College and is working at Maine Medical Center. All five children are doing well in their varying careers; Bill '72 is a sargent stationed in Hawaii and enjoying it. Hope to improve my time for the '82 Alumni Pie Race."



Dr. Phil Sawyer '43 and Class Agent Tim Pouch '43 in New York.

'44

Edmund Tarbell, Class Agent
Shore Road, Box 184
New Castle, NH 03854

Photographed and featured in an Inc. magazine article entitled 'Row, Row Your Boat' EDMUND TARBELL, who runs a real estate business in Portsmouth, NH, is a member of the River Rowing Society. This fraternity of a dozen or so oarsmen (and women) row each Sunday from November through May out of Spruce Creek, a tidal river in southern Maine that flows into Portsmouth Harbor." In the interview Ed is quoted as saying, "Rowing isn't just good for you; it's also a way to forget some of the

problems of life ashore and concentrate on the patterns of birds feeding, the rip of an ebbing tide, or the wind as it swings into the southwest."

'45

Donald Palais, Class Agent
26 Cranfield Street, Box 326
New Castle, NH 03854

ARCH KINGSLEY reports that he has been 28 years with United Airlines, flying out of Washington, DC to all parts of the country, that he has six children from 28 to baby, that he lives in Easton, MD, and that he sails, fishes, hunts and travels with his family. And he closes by saying, "I appreciate the good work the DON PALAIS does."

As further evidence of that good work noted above, Though in a different area, DON PALAIS has sent us welcome news of his three children, recent GDA graduates: "LISA '76, is working in Paris after graduating magna cum laude from Kenyon College. She is teaching both English and French there. JONATHAN. '78, is teaching Tai-Swop-Do in Hartford, CT, after achieving his Black Belt in that sport. MATTHEW, '79, is a junior at Lewis and Clark College. In February he will be leaving for the University of Kwai-Lin in the People's Republic of China as part of a Lewis and Clark exchange."

'47—35th Reunion

May 29, 1982

Henry T. Dunker, Class Agent
94 Clinton Road, E. Weymouth, MA 02180

HENRY DUNKER writes, "As Reunion Chairman and Class Agent for our splendid class of '47, I hope that a very large number of classmates return for Reunion Weekend and enjoy the outstanding occasion which the class planning committee and the Academy has planned. I will feel badly for those who miss it because I think it's going to be something special. I also hope that we achieve new records for our class in the number giving and the amount contributed to the Annual Fund. There would be no better way than this to honor our 35th Reunions and demonstrate our thanks to the school."

'48

From the Brandeis University Quarterly of January '82 comes the following information: "RICHARD S. PALAIS, professor of mathematics, presents a series of lectures this summer on mathematical physics at Tsinghua University in Taiwan, on the invitation of National Science Council of the Republic of China. Later, he was a principal speaker of the Second U.S.—China Symposium on Differential Equations and Geometry at Fudan University in Shanghai and the University of Science and Technology in Hefei. For the current academic year, he is on leave at the Mathematics Institute of Bonn University in Germany."

'50

Timothy Greene, Class Agent
20 Thoroughbred Drive
Sherborn, MA 01770

David Yesair, Class Agent
6 Johnson Lane, Byfield, MA 01922

From JACKIE (Oops! read that DR. JOHN) GALLAGHER we have this terse but joyful note: "Busy. Hope to see you sometime. I have happy memories." To which the Archon replies, "We, too."

'51

George McGregor, Class Agent
154 Lakeview Avenue
Haverhill, MA 01830

For the following information the Archon is indebted to the Troy (NY) Sunday Record of January 3, '82: WESTON P. COWLES has been named administrative vice president of the Banking Division of Key Bank, N.A. After listing the awesome number of rungs he climbed on the corporate ladder to reach his present eminence, the article tells of his educational experiences. After leaving GDA, "He received a bachelor's degree at Middlebury College, graduated from the School of International Banking at the University of Colorado, the International Banking Summer School in Sweden, and completed the Commerical Bank Management Program at Columbia University." The Record concludes, "He resides in Delmar (NY) with his wife and two daughters."

'52—30th Reunion

May 29, 1982

Rev. Franklin E. Huntress, Class Agent
Box 201, Saint Stephen's Church
Schuylerville, NY 12871



Howard Quimby '52 and his family.

'53

William Plumer, Class Agent
20 Alden Road, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

DUNLAP WEICHSEL writes from Dallas, "I am married, have three children: Nancy-17, Hudson-14, Christian-10. I am in real estate and other investments on my own. I enjoyed very much the recent visiting tour from the Academy and the visit at Fred Smith's house. I look forward to visiting the Academy in the next couple of years."

'54

Thomas Larsen, Class Agent
26 Quinobequin Road, Newton, MA 02162

Lots of good news from CARY BRADFORD: "Times are very busy here. Happy and I have become involved at Oak Grove-Coburn, a small prep school in Vasselboro, ME. Our youngest daughter Betsy, age 14, is in the midst of her second year there, and we are very pleased with her progress. Julie, age 18, is a freshman at Katherine Gibbs in Boston; and Ann, age 21, is attending the University of Colorado. I am still at Keyes Fibre, have just completed a three-year term on the vestry of St. Marks Episcopal Church, and am now chairman of the Finance Committee. Happy is busy as Director of the Happytime Nursery School as well as a Co-founder of the Mid-Maine Nursery School Co-op. We still find time to do a limited amount of sailing and skiing and to play tennis and racquetball."

HASKELL RHETT has sent the Archon a welcome tip on how to find the whereabouts of NELSON IDLER, his classmate listed as "lost" in the Alumni Directory.

'55

Christopher Beebe, Class Agent
154 Wilbur's Lane, Guilford, CT 06437

From Sarasota (FL) this note from BRUCE MACGOWAN: "I enjoy reading the Archon and sometimes find myself remembering personalities of long ago. Best to all of you."

We are indebted to the Office of the principal of Longmeadow High School for the following release: "DAVE STOCKWELL, after a thirteen year association with the Longmeadow High School, retired at the conclusion of the 1981 State Championship season with a record of 20-0. Dave's seven-year Varsity record was 119-13, including six Mass. State titles. In recognition of his career, the Mass. high school coaches selected him as their 1981 Coach of the Year for Massachusetts."

'57—25th Reunion

May 29, 1982

Frank Dickerson, Class Agent
Pleasant Valley Star Route
Quakertown, PA 18951

With justifiable pride and a fine sense of gratitude, DAVID ANDERSEN reports from Chester (CT): "This is my nineteenth year of teaching, my sixteenth year of coaching soccer without a losing season. This year we lost in the finals of the state



John Kelles '57 with wife Janet and son John Jr.

championship. My thanks to Mr. Navins, Ash Eames, and Peter Houston. I hope to be at the reunion with my new family."

Congratulations to **DR. CHARLES GIBBS** who reports that since January 1981 he has been Chairman of the Department of Family Practice at the Henterdan Medical Center in Flemington (NJ) and that he is also Clinical Instructor in Family Practice at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (Rutgers).

"There is little news to report," writes **WALTER HERRICK**. "I have lived in San Francisco for the sixteen years since I graduated from law school. In the last 10½ years I have been an attorney in San Francisco's Public Defender Office representing indigents charged with crimes. I have no wives—present or former—and no children. Recreationally I ski, primarily in the Lake Tahoe area, and sail in San Francisco Bay."

On the back of a picture of him and his family **JOHN KELLER** notes, "**JIM SEACREST**, my roommate in my junior year at GDA, and I got together over New Year's in Fort Lauderdale to exchange memories. We had not seen each other in almost 25 years."

'58

Harvey Hayden, Class Agent
18 Cass Street, Exeter, NH 03833

"We are living in Exeter (NH)," writes **HARVEY HAYDEN**, "and I am flying for Delta on the 727, based in Boston. I have been coaching my sons Little League and Hockey League teams," concludes Harvey, revealing without his saying so that he's the kind of father we're always reading about but seldom encounter.

From far away Kenya, classmate **RICHARD MORSE, M.D.**, writes, "I have served at Tenwek Hospital, Kenya, since 1969 with my wife Betty and two children, Rich, Jr. (b. 7-69) and Elizabeth Joy (b. 4-73). Tenwek Hospital at present has 130 beds with 200% occupancy for the last several years; it is one of the busiest mission hospitals in Kenya. It was featured in the MAP, INC. television special seen in 1980-81 and will be featured again as part of a Billy Graham television special in 1982. Although we will be on furlough from July '82 to August '83, we plan to return to Kenya to participate in the medical and spiritual ministry at Tenwek Hospital."

'59

Dr. James Foley, Class Agent
80 Woodland Street, Methuen, MA 01844

The Archon gratefully acknowledges receipt of the following welcome report: "**DR. WALTER B. CANNON** was third in the National Soaring Championships held last summer in Nevada. He has competed annually in this meet for the approximately 60 leading soaring pilots in the United States. He is torn between his love of soaring and his obligation as a surgeon in Palo Alto, CA."



The Alumni Old-Timer Hockey Team.

'60

Carl Youngman, Class Agent
84 Clements Road, Newton, MA 02158

RICHARD BENNER tells the Archon that as of September 1, 1981, he began a new job as Coordinator of Career Planning at the University of Virginia's Undergraduate Business School, which according to an article in a recent weekly news magazine is one of the four or five top business schools in the country. (That last statement an Editor's note, not Ricks.)

Of his recent change in venue, **BILL TUXBURY** reports, "As of September, 1981, I am Vice President and General Manager of Garry Manufacturing Co., a division of Brand Rex Co. Garry has plants in New Brunswick, NJ, Langhorne, PA, and two in Switzerland. My family moved from Florida to Pennsylvania in October 1981. I am enjoying my new job and my new location. It's been a while since the family has seen snow. Susan, Jim, and Kathy (6, 7, & 9) continue to sprout. I'm hoping for an invitations to the next Alumni basketball game."

'61

Samuel Wakeman, Class Agent
255 Atlantic Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025

With his customary and enviable enthusiasm **GEORGE HARTMAN** writes, "Erick George was born September 9, 1981. I'm still teaching engineering; and in my spare time I continue to be a certified old truck, car, engine and boat nut. My latest project, aside from the old farmhouse, are a '46 Ford Pick-up, a '57 BMW Isetta, and an old 19-ft. Chesapeake Deadrise. I think Congress should enact at least a 28-32 hour day so that I can keep up with my projects."

Good neighbor **BERT NOYES** checks in with, "I have been working at General Electric in Lynn, MA as a design engineer on jet engine fuel controls and accessories for six years. With my wife Sayre (Atkinson) Noyes and six-year-old son Daniel and four-year-old daughter Ruth, I live in Newbury."

'62—20th Reunion

May 29, 1982

Denis Golden, Class Agent
15 Bayberry Way, Gloucester, MA 01930

"Work in Manufacturing Planning for the Digital Equipment Corp.," reports **MALCOLM DONALDSON**. "Have two daughters Amy (12) and Jill (10) and live in Stow (MA). I grow apples for a hobby, am also into hunting, fishing and golf and am working with the Exploring program of the Boy Scouts of America. I've been in and out of local (town) government, serving on the Finance Committee and the Energy Committee over the last five years."

Putting or not putting first things first, **SLATER SMITH** writes that he is First Vice President of the First National Bank of Boston and that he is living in Sharon (MA) with his wife Susan, his son Slater, Jr., and his daughter Corey.

'63

Donald Connelly, Class Agent
14 Watson Street, Marblehead, MA 01945

Another New Hampshire pilot, **JEFF ELLIS** checks in: "Nancy and I are still living in New London while I fly out of Boston with American Airlines. Finally ran into Teddy Cook, as his father lives here, but managed to avoid **DON CONNELLY'S** phone call. If you all wonder what happened to Val's boy Bobby (Wilkie), he's a banker in Sunapee and manages to beat about everyone around in tennis."

ROBERT MCGILVRAY allows as how he continues to practice Architecture and Landscape Planning in Vancouver, B.C. and is Director of the Fourth Year Design Studio School of Landscape Architecture at the University of British Columbia.

Whether with a note of regret or of relief it's hard to tell, but **BOB SEGEL** writes, "I am still single," and adds that he lives in Cambridge and is Managing Director of Tucker, Anthony and R.L. Day.

Adding to his burgeoning brood, **STEW STEFFEY** gladly proclaims, "Beth and I are delighted to announce the birth of Son Tyler this fall—Class of 2000? We now have four children." And in a fine gesture of much appreciated cooperation he asks what plans are being made for his class's 20th and adds that he'd be glad to help. He concludes by asking, "Is there a GDA Alumni Association in Hartford?" It sounds to the Archon as if Stew is just the man to start one.

'64

Donald Balser, Class Agent
12 Hawkes Street, Marblehead, MA 01945

DR. PAUL FREEDBERG is practicing urology in the Newburyport and Haverhill area and living in nearby Boxford with wife Maria and two daughters Lexie, 3, and Amy 1. Among his associates is Dr. James Shula, the father of three GDA students: David '81, Darrah '82, and Steven '84.

Practicing law in Pittsburgh (PA) as a partner in the firm of Rose, Schmidt, Dixon and Harley is ANDREW ROSE.

JOHN STEELE informs us that from 1978 to date he has been Director of the Wayne County (NY) Planning Department, that he is married and has two children, ideally distributed, Carrie age 8 and Aaron age 6.

'65

J. Scott Magrane, Class Agent
12 Edgehill Avenue, Chatham, NJ 07928

From the Bowdoin Alumni Office comes an announcement that NICK APOLLONIO took part in a concert at the Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall this past January.

JOHN GREGG writes from Philadelphia, "After working for eleven years for the Trane Co., I have switched careers and am now with Kidder Peabody in Philadelphia. May and I have two children, 3 and 6 years old.

'66

Peter Navins, Class Agent
30 Rice Spring Lane, Wayland, MA 01778

FRED BARKER and his wife Sandy have a little girl, age 21 months. Fred graduated from the University of West Virginia Medical School last May and is doing his first year of Residency at Bridgeport Hospital in Connecticut.

Happy father GROVERMAN COOKE announces, "New arrival, Jay Groverman Cooke, born Boston, Aug. 29, 1981, makes two with Elise A. Cooke, born Dec. 19, 1978. Also I'm in a new job with Raytheon Co. as Relief Captain of Research Vessel Sub Sig II.

From a melancholy crypt in Connecticut MALCOLM GOURLIE writes in hollow tones, "I'm buried in my internship in Family Practice in Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middletown. I'm beginning to think I should have become a carpenter and have some time off on the weekends. Anybody know where GENE ROBRENO is? (Ed. Note: Gene's listed as "lost" in the Alumni Directory. Help!)

"We currently live in Minneapolis, MN where I am a General Surgery Resident. My wife Solveig and I have four children: Sarahanne, 7; Johanna, 4; Alexandra, 3' and Jacob Henry 9 mos.," writes ROY HOPE—What, only one wrestler in four!

JAMES KEELER has been recently promoted to Field Marketing Specialist for G.E. Plastics, located in Louisville, KY and in that capacity is covering Kentucky, Indiana, Tennessee and Southern Ohio.

An announcement from TIM KEENEY: "I married Mary Teresa McDonough on February 14, 1981. We are living in 'Old Town,' Alexandria, VA. Mary is the Navy's curator at the Washington Navy Yard, and I work for the Senate Appropriations Committee." Pretty good thinking there: How can a marriage whose anniversary falls on Valentine's Day fail to succeed?

'67—15th Reunion

May 29, 1982

Daniel Morgan, Class Agent
5 Berwick Lane, Worcester, MA 01602

With an understandable air of satisfaction MAC BARNES says, "My wife Anne and I have been blessed with two children, Remy, 3 and Nellie, 1. And we have one on the way!" He adds that they have a house on Staten Island, that he is still working at Salomon Brothers, and that he sends best wishes to everyone at GDA, especially to the Class of '67.

A communique from DONALD CONGDON: "I am in Skagit Valley College studying carpentry; and, as I was born in Seattle, I'm in a state program in Sedro Woolley, WA which offers rehabilitation, training and adult living from chronic mental patients. I enjoy both very much and am hoping, at present, to go on in basketball and back east hockey. Take Care!"

From a confidential source the Archon has received the following gospel: "Though he always stood apart from the crowd, ANTHONY GERARD has been swallowed up by a nationwide fad: fatherhood. His wife Kathleen gave birth to young Rupert Dec. 17. 'The Christ child,' says Anthony, 'is now again on Earth.' "



David Marsh '67 (left) with Gene Romero '67 (center) and Dennis Romero.

Another good neighbor, JEFF HARRIS, writes, "My wife Jane, son Scott, baby daughter Jessie, and I have moved recently to Rowley; we like the area, and in something of a switch from my days at GDA we are looking forward to the summer in the Newburyport area."

Along with a family portrait, PAUL HEMMERICH sends the following welcome information: "My wife Nancy and I are busy with our careers. She is an elementary school counselor in a 650-pupil school, with responsibilities for testing, guidance, and general surrogate mothering. I am preparing to take the architectural design exam this June and am enjoying the sometimes frenetic life architecture provides. We are looking forward to reunion."

DR. DAVID MARSH reports from the fatherhood front, "Birth of Daniel Marsh, 2 lbs., 14 oz., three months early. Now he is thriving after ten weeks in the Newborn Intensive Care Unit at the University of Arizona. Wouldn't you expect that from a pediatrician?"

Word comes that HUGH MUNROE, his wife Joanie, and three-year-old son Jason are alive and well in Moores Mill, New Brunswick.

LEW RUMFORD has been named a partner of Brown, Gilderhorn & Jacobs, a Washington (DC) real estate management firm.



The Paul Hemmerich '67 Family.

'68

John Emerson, Class Agent
603 W. Golf Road, Libertyville, IL 60048

Word comes that DENNISON KEENEY is a civil engineer and, to the envy of frost-bound Archon, is living in sunny Houston, Texas.

ROB LORD reports that he is working for the manufacturer of "Seafrost," refrigeration for sailboats; and a further item for the fatherhood front announces, "Son, Samuel J. Lord, was born on November 13, 1980."

In reply to the Archon's request to tell your classmates what you're doing, JIM RUDOLPH sums it up pretty neatly: "I was married to the former Susan Govenberg of Swampscott, MA on October 31, 1981."

And from Ohio NAT SMITH proudly proclaims that he too has joined the happy front mentioned above: "On 4-20-81 our first child, Julia Severance Smith, was born."

'69

Peter Dorsey, Class Agent
Box 486, 785 Hale Street
Beverly Farms, MA 01915

"One of these days," promises ROBERT AMSLER, "I will get up to GDA to see all the new developments on the campus."

News comes that CHRISTOPHER BARKER works for the Harvard Computer Center and lives in Quincy, MA.

DOUGLAS BRADSHAW writes that his son Kyle Douglas was born June 4, 1981, weighing 8 lbs., 3 oz. And he adds, as a possible challenge to other new papas, "He was 20 inches long and has a full head of hair." Doug says that he will have his Master's Degree in School Administration in the spring of '82.

From BILL CLYDE: "Son, Christopher

David, born August 13, 1981. Working as a production manager at the Chautauqua County (NY) Resource Center, a rehab workshop for handicapped adults."

"I'm working as a Hydrogeologist for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources," reports **JACK CONNELLY**, "and living in Madison."

"So far, so good in Vancouver," from **SAM FLEMING (JOHNSON)**, and adds by way of explanation, "My wife Sharon is expecting our first in May!"

Adding to the census taker's chores and their own delight, **NATHAN FOLLANSBEE** declares, "My wife and I are expecting our first child in late May or early June. Needless to say, we are extremely excited!"

GARRY MARTIN reports, "I'm presently a 3rd year (of 5) resident in Orthopaedic Surgery at St. Luke's Hospital, Cleveland, OH."

Old salt **MICHAEL TERRY** informs us, "My wife Linda and I have been married ten years (Wow!) and have a daughter Sara, age 7, and a son Jesse, age 3. I'm currently working for Essex (CT) Boat Works as a marine carpenter and rigger. We spent 6 years of living aboard our wooden schooner and cruising the Eastern Seaboard and beyond. We sold the boat a while back to live ashore, but now we're in the process of restoring a 48' yawl, which we hope to move aboard soon. My best to all at GDA."

JONATHAN WILLIAMS is at present employed as a real estate broker, does occasional stints as a ski instructor, and is taking courses at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

'70

Nathaniel Williams Class Agent
213 North Evergreen, Arlington, VA 22203

"I am Assistant Professor of Sociology at Wellesley College," writes **JONATHAN IMBER** and concludes with apparent satisfaction, "It is nice to be back in New England."

Interesting revelations from **MARK MACGREGOR**: "I am presently working for a National Propane Gas Co. In the year since I left GDA I have traveled extensively, including the East and West coasts. I lived in Mexico for a while, 1600 miles down the mainland from California. In college I did quite a bit of writing and have had poems published in several university literary magazines and in an anthology published in California."

THOMAS TURNER reports from Oregon, "Priscilla Dale Turner and I are caring for our first-born, John Cameron. I completed a Master's in Counseling in Education and continue to teach in an elementary school. I'm playing soccer, kayaking, hiking, and enjoying the Northwest."

'71

Barry Burlingham, Class Agent
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Michael Hoover, Class Agent
169 East 78th Street, #3B
New York, NY 03826

Woefully ignorant of any knowledge of the arcane field of high finance, the Archon was completely mystified as to **JAMES FLEMING's** whereabouts when he wrote, "I'm studying International Finance and Trade at A.G.S.I.M. and will graduate in December, 1982." But wherever he is we wish Jim well and congratulate him on his forthcoming graduation.

"Since moving to Maryland," says **PETER HARRIS**, "I have had two jobs. At present I am a Research Assistant at Genex, a genetic engineering company. Despite the speculative nature of the business, the science is top-notch. My wife and my daughter of four months are enjoying living in Maryland, as another 'baby boom' seems to have hit Gaithersburg." (Ed. Note: The 'boom' seems national in scope; cf. other Alumni Notes.)

STEVE SALLOWAY has finally surfaced and is currently a first-year medical student at Stanford Medical School. He made the decision to pursue a medical career after working in mental health for several years and receiving the MS in medical psychology from Berkeley. Steve is married to Kim Hotaling, whom he met when they were classmates at Antioch College in Ohio. With apparent enthusiasm he advises that marriage is definitely worth the effort it takes to make it work. Friends write to them and visit at 1037 Florence Lane, Menlo Park, CA 94025. Reflecting on GDA, Steve says, "The years at GDA were pretty stormy compared to the relative calm on campuses today. It's easier nowadays to get some work done." The highlight adventure of his past ten years was 18 months spent working and studying in Germany, Switzerland, and Israel on a Watson Fellowship.

'72—10th Reunion

May 29, 1982

Brian Lenane, Class Agent
51 Washington Street, Topsfield, MA 01983

"I'm living in Waltham, MA and working in downtown Boston," writes **DAVID BRACE**. "I keep running into Govies in the city. Recently I helped celebrate the wedding of **GEORGE BARRETT SIMSON** and his lovely wife Jenifer. Also present were **JONATHAN DAVIS** and **BILL CONNOLLY** and their wives. I have yet to take the plunge," concludes Dave.

ROBERT BRYAN is beginning work on a Master's program in Forestry at the University of Vermont.

BILL FROST has been living in Beverly, MA for the past five years, bought a home there three years ago. Old jocks at GDA will not be surprised by the following message: "I was a tennis pro at the Bass River Tennis Club for 7 years and 3 years at the Beverly Golf and Tennis Club. I've been chairman of all North Shore Junior Leagues for four years. Both our winter and our summer Junior Teams have been the best in the League for the past four years. We have the strongest Junior Program around with an annual enrollment of four to five hundred Juniors."



Cameron Hosmer '72.

With his photograph **CAMERON HOSMER** sends the news that he has been out in Southeastern Idaho skiing in the Teton Mountains for the past two months. "Now," he says, "I'm looking forward to a warm, beautiful spring here in Ovid, NY, where I operate a wine grape vineyard." A no less exhilarating venture than skiing the Tetons, though perhaps less rigorous? And Cam signs off with a cheery, "See you at the Reunion."

"I am presently working as a nuclear engineer at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in Los Alamos," courageously writes **ROBERT LITTLE**.

Understandably proud of his accomplishments, **WILLIAM WICKLIFFE** reveals that he has just finished his Master of Science in Agronomy, (a minor in Business) with a 3.7 GPA. He is starting work January 4, 1982 with Doane-Western, Inc. of St. Louis, MO as an Account Supervisor with the Marketing Research Division.



Rob Spaulding '74 winning the 1981 Reunion Run.

'73

Carey Doyle, Class Agent
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Kingsville, TX 78363

TOM BELL reports that he's employed with Adams Drug Co., Inc. in Fall River, MA, that he graduated from Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in December, 1980, and that he is presently residing in Providence, RI.

Also living in Providence is **LARRY COLES**, who is Assistant Director of Financial Aid at Brown University. Larry received the Alumni Brotherhood Award from Franklin & Marshall College in 1981 and was named among the Outstanding Young Men of America in both 1980 and 1981.

"These days I spend 9-5 mostly in television as I am a produce for TC.Si, an independent production house here in Pittsburgh. Although it is a small company, we have recently purchased a three-million dollar remote production truck that is the

most sophisticated unit in the world. It has enabled us to do the Stanley Cup games, Space Shuttle launch, '82 Super Bowl, and some great concerts. We were ABC's largest sub-contractor this past fall...so I'm constantly around some great sports. When I get home, I apply my Landscape Architectural talents and convictions to freelance undertakings. Things go well...but very busy. Sure do miss the salt marshes and GDA friends." All this reported by **CHIP CONNELLY**.

JEFF GRUSH submits, "I was married last fall. My wife and I have purchased an active solar-tested townhouse in North Easton, MA. I am presently involved in the field of inventory control as a Senior Material Planner/Production Control Coordinator for Instron, Inc., in Canton, MA."

JEFF HAAREN tells us that he is a Senior Buyer for Spentonbush/Red Star, NY, NY, a subsidiary of Amerada Hess.

"I have sold Haffenreffer Trucking, Inc.," writes **DOLF HAFFENREFFER**, "and am now employed as a fleet manager for Swansea Concrete Corp. of Fall River, MA which now operates 26 pieces of equipment and is the largest concrete, sand, and gravel operation in the area. My ten-month old daughter is growing all the time."

From **GARY HASELTON** comes this message: "Howdy—so much to tell and so little space. After six months at Syracuse and a year at Ithaca College I graduated from Wentworth in Boston where I majored in Engineering. I was married to Cyndi Hines in June, 1975 and moved to Boothbay Harbor. I think I have everyone from '73 beat for siblings. We had a daughter, Hillary, born 7/12/79, and twin sons Dusty and Britt born 4/24/81. We moved into a beautiful 1820, 13 room farmhouse in No. Edgcomb last August from which I run Haselton Construction, Inc., the best custom designed and built homes in the region!"

His classmates will be happy to hear that **ELIHU HERSHFIELD** is living in New York and working as a graphic designer.

"I am a General Building Contractor in California," reports **MICHAEL MCDOWELL**, "and my daughter Sara is now 16 months old and keeps us very busy."

GEOFFREY PETERS tells us that he is starting a new position at G.T. Searle & Co. in Skokie, IL in January as a Senior Business Analyst. "I'm looking forward to my marriage April 24 to Kristin Cunningham of Oakbrook, IL," says Geoff, "and if any GDA grads are in the area, please give me a call."

Adding to the future enrollment of GDA, **CHUCK PSALIDAS** admits that he now has two children: one boy three years old and one daughter four months old. And as though in preparation of the mounting tuition charges and as assurance to the bursar's office, he declares "I still work at the Supermarket."

ALAN SANDLER recently received his MBA from the University of Virginia. He is

an Institutional Equity salesman with A.G. Becker, Inc., in NYC, where he lives with his wife Jill. They were married in June '81 in Belmont, MA.

DOUGLASS and **JANE WILSON** were graced with their second daughter, Elizabeth Lybrand Wilson in September '81. They are living in Newburyport.

"I'm working as Associate Director of Alumni Affairs at A Better Chance, Inc. in Boston," writes **ED YOUNG**. "My wife Sheila and I expect the birth of our first child in July. I'm also enjoying a bit of community work as a board member of a Drug Rehabilitation Program, First, Inc. It was pleasant speaking with old friends during the recent GDA phonathon."

'74

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Having moved to Palm Beach Gardens, FL this past September, **STEVE BOT-TOMLEY** reports, "After receiving my amateur status back from the P.G.A., I am currently seeking employment in a golf-related field."

DON BURCHELL tells the *Archon* that he is going for a Doctorate in Chemical Engineering at U. Mass—Amherst.

"I'm working as a loan officer for the First National Bank of Boston in our Dallas office," writes **COLIN CROSS**. "I moved to Dallas in May, 1981, enjoy it immensely, and would like to see any GDA alumni or friends when they pass through."

To Class Agent **DAVID WILLIAMS**, the following interesting account of his adventures past and present was forwarded by **CHIP FLETCHER**: "Since leaving GDA, I have graduated from Albion College in Michigan with a G.A. in Geology, worked there three years for the U.S. Geological Survey (Dept. of Int.), where I was a SCUBA diver in Alaska. I was involved in studying Coastal Oceanography in the Bering Straits region, the Aleutian Islands, and in California's Monterey Bay and San Francisco Bay. I am now three months away from a Master of Science degree in Geology from the University of Delaware. I will spend the summer working for either AMOCO or the USGS, after which I'll start a PhD program in Oceanography during September, '82, either at U. of Del. or one of the four other universities which I am presently considering. I ran into **JOHN RANDALL** ('73) and am close friends with **CHIP CONNELLY** ('73) whom I see when I go back to Pittsburgh for vacations."

"That's about it for my news. Life has treated me well, and I feel as if the best is yet to come. I attribute much of the present success, whatever it may be, to the writing skills which I learned at GDA. That sentiment has been expressed by others; and every time I hear it, I nod my head in agreement. Best to all at GDA."

From the mecca of English Lit. students comes this message from **MARK HUGHES**: "I am still living in Stratford-upon-Avon

and working for Price Waterhouse Birmingham. I'm hoping very shortly to qualify as a Chartered Accountant (CPA). Since leaving GDA, I have obtained my degree in Banking and International Finance at the City University in London. I worked for a short time in Sydney, Australia before returning to the UK to complete my professional education. I am not married," concluded Mark, "but I have come very close."

Graduated from the University of New Hampshire with an A.B. in Psychology, **JEFF JONES** on June 1, '81 returned to the GDA campus for the best of all possible reasons: his marriage in the Moseley Chapel. He resides at present with his wife Kathleen at 7 Boone Avenue in nearby Hampstead, NH, where, the *Archon* is happy to announce, the statute of limitations on wedding presents will not expire until June '82.

DR. JAMES KERNER writes, "I have just completed my D.C. (Doctor of Chiropractic) degree at the National College of Chiropractic. I did my undergrad program at U. Mass-Amherst. Currently I'm looking for office space in Metropolitan Boston. I have also done extensive post-grad work in the field of Kinesiology and would like to specialize in Sports Medicine in my practice. Watch for the opening of the Kerner Chiropractic Clinic.;

"Life has been very good to Adrian and me," **JIM LEIGHTON** cheerfully concedes. "We are still living in Reading, MA, where we have purchased a condominium. I am now working for the Analytic Science Corporation (TASC) and walk to work. Our favorite pastime is sailing aboard our sloop *A & J*. I have been attending night school and expect to complete my M.S. in Electrical Engineering during the spring of '82. We would like to hear from anyone in the area."

From North Carolina **LAWRENCE MET-CALFE** reports on a busy life style: "I have been sales representative for Hartzell Hardwoods in Piqua, OH for the last five years and am currently raising purebred Egyptian Arabian horses for show and breeding potential. Also, I am raising Hereford cattle and Doberman Pinchers at our farm. I would like to hear from Roger White, Bob Scribner, Gary Hazleton, Chris Richards, Richard Wunder, or any other GDA friends."

Of his flight to the West **DOUG MORSE** records, "After a wonderful drive across the states in July, I have taken up residence in Pasadena, CA. I'm still self-employed in the antiques business, dealing with a wide range of professional people involved with this area of the arts. My attention is focused on American art and various kinds of textiles, with a current interest in the California school of painting. As this is my livelihood, it has been necessary to spend much of my spare time doing research at the reference library of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. I find the curators here to be helpful with any inquiries I may have and the overall environment to be excellent. Aside from all the superficialities one can encounter here in L.A., generally speaking, there seems to be a remarkable artistic sense of life as well."

LEE PETERSON is in a training program at Petrie Television in New York City and about to become a salesman of television time. He enjoys the people he works with and really savors the Big Apple.

That she graduated from the University of California, Berkeley with a B.A. in Sociology, SHELLEY SMITH happily announces. She's presently at the University of Wisconsin in Madison finishing her Master's in Sociology and will continue in the Halls of Academe pursuing her PhD, which she concludes hopefully she'll "finish in the next few years."

DAVID WILLIAMS writes from Brown University, where he is involved with the College Venture Program, "The job is going quite well, keeps me busy. I've still not settled into my own apartment, although at long last I may finally be close to something. This week I'm heading out for a business trip to Vassar, New York City and Skidmore. Should be FUN."

'75

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CRAIG MCDONNELL is completing his sixth year of a six-year enlistment is currently assigned to the USS Nimitz cun-68 as a nuclear engineer.

Under the headline "Grays have daughter" the Haverhill Gazette announces the birth on Feb. 11 of Rose Mary to the former MARIA PAPAIOANOU and her husband John Gray, II. The Grays also have a son, John Louis, 1½.

From the "live free or die" state comes a cheerful note in the face of a grim prospect as BRIAN PENDLETON writes, "Looking forward to a long winter with lots of snow up here in New Hampshire." Fortunately, the worst will be over by the time the Archon goes to press.

The following announcement has been received from the Hartford National Bank: "Hartford, CT, Feb. 10, 1982—MICHAEL SAPUPPO of Andover, MA has been promoted to commercial mortgage officer at the Hartford National Bank. He will assist in the marketing, underwriting, and servicing of construction loans on income properties. "Sapuppo joined Hartford National in 1980 as a construction loan representative. A graduate of Trinity College, he holds a BA in Urban Studies."

LISA VAUGHTER reveals that she has finished her first quarter in nursing school, that things are going very well, but that she does miss New England, and signs off, "Hope everyone is happy and well."

Claiming that he is still working hard at the family business, Emco Printers, in Everett, MIKE ZOGRAFOS announces that he attended three weddings in 1981: PETER RICHARDSON's in June, FIONA HARRIS's in October and his own in March.



The Alumni basketball team.

'76

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"As you may or may not know," writes JOHN GIAMPA from Plaistow, NH, "I have started an office furniture sales/marketing firm and have been very busy getting it off the ground. Most of our pieces are handcrafted on a limited basis to meet the design and need of corporate executives and professional people." After wishing us all well here at GDA, John concludes with the good news that he is looking forward to Alumni Day again this spring.

Apparently still basking in a pleasant glow of euphoria, PETER LAWLOR confides, "I got married last June 5 to a hometown girl, Loyce O'Malley. The wedding was beautiful. After a honeymoon in Eleuthra, the Bahamas, we came back here to Brookline to the condo we just bought.

"I am in my second year at Suffolk Law School and anxiously waiting to finish up next year. My wife will get here Masters from B.U. in December. We look forward to coming back to GDA this June to watch my younger sister Martha graduate."

The Archon has gladly learned that "lost" NEAL MCELROY is not lost at all: Buried deep in the World Trade Center in New York, he is employed by a Dutch Shipping Line as a sales representative in the container business, following his graduation from the University of Vermont with a degree in Business (economics). Further divulged is the exciting news that he sailed across the Atlantic in 1976 and that he lived aboard the 56' ketch in the Seine in Paris for a year. Finding a position with a shipping line was exactly what he wanted. He loves living in Manhattan and is presently looking forward to going to Saudi Arabia on business in the near future.

Ending his message with what appears to be the miracle of understatement, "Keeps me busy!" PERRY SMITH tells us that he is going to Brooklyn Law School five nights a week while working full time as a trust administrator on Wall Street (U.S. Trust Co. of New York).

Never a man to waste words, WILLIAM WOODS replies to the Archon's question of "What are you doing?" with "Enjoying life in New York City."

'77—5th Reunion May 29, 1982

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What better place is there to serve an apprenticeship in the preparation of gourmet dishes than New Orleans, where PERRIN LONG is presently employed as a chef while preparing to begin a catering business of his own.

Have just graduated from the University of Vermont after taking her last few credits at Harvard, ALLISON MCELROY is presently working as a legal assistant for the Boston law firm of Nutter, McClennen & Fish. She is living in Brookline and planning to go on to law school after a trip to Peru this spring.

From Bogota, JOAQUIN SAENZ writes, "I graduated from Purdue in May 1981 and am now Purchasing Manager for McDonald's-Colombia. We are just getting started with the first restaurant in October. I hope I can make it to the Class Reunion in June."

'78

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ROLF DAMMANN reports, "I just returned from a semester abroad, in London, and hope to be going to Germany next year to study. I'm also (in the GDA tradition) the Operations Manager at WQFS in Greensboro, NC. Could this be a career??? What's this I hear about a defunct WQLI?"

From Cornell University, BILL DRISLANE graduated in December 1981 with a BS in engineering.

As no surprise to his Coaches Anderson and Evans at GDA, PETER JENKINS was selected as a Division III Second Team Lacrosse All American and is one of the captains for the Washington College team.



Huw Jones '77 at the phonathon.

'79

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Of what seems like an awesome list of responsibilities, **DEBBIE BAKER** submits, "I'm a student of Radiologic Technology. I take my classes at North Shore Community College, and I do my practice work at Beverly Hospital. The practice work consists of 2400 hours of work in two years. Out of these two years of school, I get only ten days for vacation a year. I'm also a hostess at the Weathervane Tavern in Hamilton part-time; I figure it's worth it. Two years of hard work, then after graduation I'll have a job anywhere in the country. I'm psyched! I'm in a great profession, and I'm working with people in a very helping way.

"Anyway, my long-range plans are to go to California with Jim after graduation. I hope to help him get his Masters degree and then go to school myself for a degree in Social Work, which has always been my interest (but not where the money is).

"I'm happy and working hard."

TROY DAGRES returns to Colby this spring after spending the fall semester in Madrid, Spain, studying at St. Louis University. "Had a great time," says Troy; "now it's back to the old grind at Colby. Will start baseball very shortly."

With mingled feelings of satisfaction and suffering, **TIM HEFFRON** declares that he is still in the Tulane School of Engineering, where he is slowly recovering from the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Perhaps unrelated to the Mardi Gras experience, he says that he has quit the sailing team and is the Vice President of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at Tulane.

"I'm going to Otterbein College in Westerville, OH," writes **BRAD REICHTER**, "and I'm President of Pi Beta Sigma fraternity. I'm struggling through classes on my way to a triple major (Business Administration, Computer Science and Mathematics). If anybody knows the whereabouts of **TIM HEFFRON** or **DAVE MANWARING**, I would really like to know." (Ed. note: for Tim, cf. note above; at last head count Dave could be reached in West Barnstable, MA)

MARK WINER says, "I'm enjoying Skidmore College. I intend to be a Business Major with a concentration in Accounting. I consider myself quite active: I am working for our radio station as a sports announcer on our nightly news; I have a weekly sports show on Sundays' and I enjoy writing for the school paper. Last year a couple of friends and I established a competitive baseball team, and we anticipate great things. My studies are going well: I'm maintaining a 3.0 average."

'80

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His sophomore year at Colby has been an enjoyable one reports **WILLIAM BARTLETT** and continues, "Interestingly, there are so many Governor Dummer people at Colby it almost seems as though I am still at GDA. This summer I'll work again with **JARED SQUIRES** and **PAUL CARTER** ('81) as counselors at Camp Belknap, located on Lake Winnepesaukee in Wolfeboro, NH."

Enthusiastic, as always, **JULIE DUFF** writes, "I love William and Mary and wish more GDA students would come South to school. for the summer of 1981 I studied at Cambridge University in England and had a fantastic time. I'm still playing lacrosse—made the United States Women's Squad in June 1981 and currently am trying out for the 1982 World Cup Tour in England in September."

"As a sophomore at Washington and Lee," says **SCOTT MASON**, "have been living in the fraternity house (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) and have been enjoying the Southerners down here. I have been working on the W. and L. radio station and have been reporting regularly for the school newspaper. Of late I have been working to expose evidence of corruption and mismanagement with the Lexington Police Department, which has been a great experience in the field of investigative reporting."

A sophomore at Trinity College, **STEVE MOHEBAN** says he's just been accepted as a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity after a long hard pledge period. He's majoring in Economics and declares he can't wait to cream the GDA hockey team in the Alumni games. "Where's Tamposi?" he winds up.

WILL WASHBURN is spending a second winter in Barcelona, Spain pursuing a modelling career there. He has become bilingual, with Spanish as his second language and is even passable in French after attending his brother's wedding in France in September and spending the fall in Paris. He plans to return to the U.S. in the summer and attend college in the fall.

'81

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"Things are terrific!" exclaims **ABBY CASTLE**. "I am having the time of my life

and am as happy as a Plum Island Crab! Give everyone my love (*italics Abby's*) and tell them to come visit! See y'all soon!"

VINCA INGRAM plans to try out for a part in Wittenberg's spring play, "The Runner Stumbles." (The *Anchor* wishes her luck, as requested, though feels with all her other gifts she doesn't really need it.) She's enjoying singing with a band on campus, still plans to major in art/minor in psychology.

"Having a great time at Bates College," says **LISA LOUDEN**. "The work is brutal, but we find plenty of time to party and make visits to L.L. Bean."

An encouraging word from **ANDY MORISON**: "Glad to hear things are going well for the Annual and the Alumni Fund drives. Keep up the good work! I had a great time at the Winter Alumni Day. You guys really pulled it off well. I'm still serious about transferring to Bowdoin. I'm also still wrestling; it's a good deal tougher than prep school wrestling."

From **SUE PERRY**, Varsity letter winner nonpareil: "A special congratulations to **CHRIS TEEL** and **TRACY MEEHAN**! Best of luck to you both! Hope anyone who would like to will stop in and visit on Nantucket this summer."

Evidently very happy with college life **KELLER LAROS** writes, "I'm having fun at Lewis and Clark. **GURI (HAMILTON)** and I are still together. Brownie and I have pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon. His pledge name is appropriately Ship; mine, however, is not so good, Skrot. I liked Kal better. Over Christmas I had a wild time back East staying at Guri's and seeing everyone. Recently I went with the fraternity for a regional meeting in Reno. It was great!"

"What with pledging Alpha Delta Pi, classes, midterms, etc., this semester has been incredibly busy for me, a potential Biology major," says **CYNTHIA PFEIFFER**. She admits, however, "I had a great vacation in December; it was good to see the crew. And I went skiing in Deer Valley, UT; snow every day, packed, virgin powder. Cold though! Need I say more?"

BARBARA SHEFFERT allows as how she's having fun adjusting to the Texan life style, that she loves Rice, and that she's glad to escape the bad weather in New England this winter.

Her classmates will be distressed to hear that **ANTEA VON HENNEBERG** is still working hard to get her knee in shape. She reports, "It looks like I have more surgery coming up, but I'm keeping my hopes up. I am looking forward to heading out Midwest this fall, where I'll be attending Ohio Wesleyan for my freshman term. The plans for Paris and cooking school seem to grow more distant, but I'm still crossing my fingers for this summer." If the *Anchor* only had fingers to cross, it would cross them with her as it wishes Antea well.

MARK WHITNEY tells us that he had a great time working at the Portland phonathon. "It was fun talking to everyone," he says.



For the first time in Governor Dummer history Alumni/Reunion Day has been expanded to include Friday, Saturday and Sunday activities. "We are excited about the program and about the number of people who are planning, already, to attend", reflected Alumni Association President Sam Wakeman '61. "With three days of activities there is something appealing to everyone; they should not be missed by anyone who can possibly be there."

The enlarged program was developed by the Alumni Executive Committee and the Reunion Chairmen. They felt that the diversity of the weekend agenda would attract even more than the 300 alumni who returned for a great day last year.

The success of the arts program at GDA over the last year prompted the addition of the Friday, May 28 performance of "A Cabaret," which will display the best musical and dramatic talent that GDA has to offer. The reception following will give alumni a

chance to play a few old tunes with their fellow alumni and meet today's students. All alumni are encouraged to tune up the old instruments and bring them along. If they are well enough prepared they could be beckoned back up on stage.

The Saturday activities have been diversified to include a presentation on Admissions at GDA and findings of the Curriculum Committee which is presently studying the academic program at the Academy. The Alumni tennis matches on the Farmhouse Courts will provide an organized setting for friendly rivalries to be renewed and for all to play in a low profile atmosphere, with all ages and abilities being very welcome. The Second Reunion Run and Pie Race promises to be another fun run with all finishers under forty minutes receiving a home-made pie. Many alumni last year took advantage of the Ould Newbury Golf Club across Route 1.

The Reunion Barbeque will be followed by a brief meeting of the GDA Alumni Association. Headmaster Ragle and President Wakeman will present the Alumnus of the Year Award and review the strides made by the Association this year. The Alumni Games played in the afternoon always draw big crowds who enjoy the opportunity of watching and playing on what is generally a beautiful day.

1981-82 marks the tenth anniversary of women at GDA, and at 4:00 PM there will be a Student/Faculty/Alumni Seminar celebrating that milestone. There will be an opportunity for questions and answers, and it promises to be a fine presentation.

The evening activities begin with the Alumni cocktail party for alumni, faculty and guests, followed by a banquet in the Phillips Building and a reunion dance featuring the State Street Ramblers Jazz Band. Over 250 attended the Dinner and Dance last year and danced, listened, talked until late in the evening. Due to the heavy response last year, alumni are encouraged to make their reservations early.

On Sunday a new tradition begins as the weekend culminates with a brunch for alumni and their families, followed by an Alumni/Faculty softball game. The faculty are counting on an easy victory after their training in the Twilight Softball League. Light refreshments on the field will follow the games.

All of us here if Byfield look forward to the return of our friends from previous graduating classes. See you on Alumni/Reunion Weekend!



Make your reservations now! See you there!

GOVERNOR DUMMER ACADEMY

SPRING ATHLETICS 1982

DATE	BASEBALL VARSITY	BASEBALL JV	BASEBALL THIRD	GOLF	MEN'S LACROSSE VARSITY	MEN'S LACROSSE JV	MEN'S LACROSSE THIRD	WOMEN'S LACROSSE VARSITY	WOMEN'S LACROSSE JV	WOMEN'S LACROSSE THIRD	MEN'S TENNIS	JV TENNIS	WOMEN'S TENNIS	MEN'S TRACK	WOMEN'S TRACK
Wednesday April 7	3 45 HOLDOERNESS	—						3 00 at MILTON*	4 00		at MIT/FRESHMEN 3 00				
Saturday April 10	2 00 THAYER*	—	ANOOVER 2 00		2 00 at RIVERS	2 00	ANOOVER 2 00	9 00 JAMBORREE at WESTON H S	—		at ST GEORGE'S* 2 00				
Wednesday April 14	3 00 at GROTON*	3 00	GROTON 3 00	at ANOOVER/EXETER 2 00	3 00 at GROTON	3 00		3 15 B-B&N*	4 30	at BERWICK 2 30					
Saturday April 17	2 00 ROXBURY LATIN*	2 00	at EXETER 2 00	at WORCESTER 10 00	2 00 HOLDOERNESS +	2 00	at EXETER 2 00	2 00 ST MARK'S*	3 15		THAYER* 2 00	THAYER 10 00	at THAYER* 2 00	at EXETER RELAYS 1 00	at MILTON RELAYS 1 00
Wednesday April 21	3 00 at B-B&N* B-B&N	— 3 00	B-B&N 3 00	at NOBLES 2 30	3 00 at EXETER +	3 00	SHORE COUNTRY OAY 3 00	3 00 PINGREE	4 00	at PINGREE 3 00	at GROTON* 3 00	at GROTON 3 00	GROTON* 3 00		
Saturday April 24	2 00 at ST MARK'S*	2 00	at BROOKS 2 00	at TABOR 1 00	2 00 at ST MARK'S	2 00	Fri 4/23 at PINGREE 4 15	2 00 at ST GEORGE'S*	3 00	JV Tues 4/27 SHORE 3 45	RIVERS* 2 00	at RIVERS 2 00	at MILTON* 2 00	TABOR 2 00	CAMB /HEBRON/TABOR 2 00
Wednesday April 28	3 00 BROOKS*	3 00	at MIDOLESEX 3 00	RIVERS/ST SEBASTIAN'S 3 00	3 30 WINCHESTER at WINCHESTER	3 15	at ANOOVER 3 00	3 00 at MIDOLESEX*	4 00	WARING 3 30	at ST SEBASTIAN'S* 3 00		ANOOVER JV 2 00	at WORCESTER 3 00	EXETER 3 00
Saturday May 1	2 30 at LAWRENCE*	2 30	Fri 4/30 PIKE 3 45	MIDOLESEX 2 00	2 30 LAWRENCE	2 30	at LAWRENCE 2 30	3 00 at ANOOVER	3 45	BROOKWOOD 3 00	NOBLES* 2 30	at NOBLES 2 30	at ST PAUL'S 2 45	at ST PAUL'S 2 45	at ST PAUL'S 2 45
Wednesday May 5	3 00 NOBLES*	3 00		BELMONT HILL 2 30	3 00 at PINKERTON +	3 00	PINKERTON 3 30	2 30 at ANOOVER	3 45		at LAWRENCE* 3 00	at LAWRENCE 3 00	LAWRENCE* 3 00	at THAYER 3 00	ANOOVER 2 30
Saturday May 8	2 00 at BELMONT HILL*	—	at BELMONT HILL 2 00	ANOOVER/EXETER 1 30	2 00 PROCTOR +	2 00		2 00 GROTON*	3 15		MIDOLESEX* 2 00		at MIDOLESEX* 2 00	at MILTON 2 00	at MILTON 2 00
Wednesday May 12	3 00 ST SEBASTIAN'S* — at BELMONT HILL 3 00	—	EXETER 3 00	LAWRENCE/MILTON 2 30	3 00 ANOOVER +	—	EXETER 3 00	3 00 EXETER	4 00	Tues 5/13 at SHORE 4 15	at ST PAUL'S* 3 00	at ST PAUL'S 3 00	ST PAUL'S* 3 00	at CUSHING 3 00	at CUSHING 3 00
Saturday May 15	2 00 MILTON*	2 00	Fri 5/14 BROOKS 3 45	Tues 5/18 I S L CHAMPIONSHIP at FERGROFT 1 00	2 00 at ST PAUL'S +	2 00	BELMONT HILL 10 30	2 00 at ST PAUL'S*	3 15	Fri 5/14 PINGREE 3 45	ST MARK'S* 2 00	at ST MARK'S 2 00	at ST MARK'S* 2 00	BELMONT HILL 2 00	
Wednesday May 19	3 00 at MIDOLESEX*	3 00	MIDOLESEX 3 00	at EXETER/ANOOVER 2 30	3 00 NOBLES	3 00	at FESSENDEN 3 00	3 00 at LAWRENCE*	4 15	BERWICK 2 30	ROXBURY LATIN* 3 00	at ROXBURY LATIN 3 00			
Saturday May 22	2 30 ST PAUL'S*	2 30	at ANOOVER 2 00	THAYER 1 30	2 00 at TABOR	2 00		Fri 5/21 3 45 BROOKS*	4 45		Fri 5/21 at BELMONT HILL* 5 00	BELMONT HILL 2 00	Fri 5/21 PINGREE 4 00	INTERSCHOLASTICS at SUFFIELD 10 00	INTERSCHOLASTICS at SUFFIELD 10 00
Wednesday May 26											Sat 5/22 at ANOOVER TOURNAMENT				
Saturday May 29	1 30 ALUMNI*	—			2 00 ALUMNI	—		2 30 ALUMNAE	—						

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Coches	Captains
Michael A. Moonves Stephen C. Metz	
A. Jeffrey Gosselin Thomas A. Tindall	
J. Peter McDonnell Neil M. Glickstein	Scott Maguire
G. Heberton Evans, III Robert E. Anderson Michael K. Mulligan C. Stephen Harrington	Bob Low Dave Schwartz
Betsy Clark Anne Knight Katherine K. Guy	

Coches	Captains
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C. Dudley Clegghorn Roberta W. Corcoran	
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Calendar of Coming Events

Alumni, Parents, Friends Reception

April 15, Exeter, New Hampshire

Headmaster's Club Reception

May 1, Mansion House

GDA Allies Annual Flea Market and Picnic

May 8

ALUMNI/REUNION WEEKEND

May 28, 29, 30

219th Commencement Exercises

June 3, 4

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